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This week we are again unpacking new goods. In this manner we keep the ball rolling. We believe in buying often rather than heavy once or twice a year. It gives us the pleasure of showing you something new every time you come in, at the same time keeping the stock new and

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The balmy days are now over and you soon will be looking for warm goods.

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Buy your Dress Goods, Shawls, Cloaks, Blankets, Flannels, Yarns, Hosiery and Shoes, whether for Man, Woman or Child, here.

By so doing you are sure of receiving 100 cents worth of goods for your dollar.

Gash Department Store,

312, 314, 316 Brown Street,

Rhinelander. Wisconsin.

Art Denims at the Cash Department Store.

The chess club will meet Friday at Dr. Hinman's office.

Big line of outing flannels at the ash Department Store.

W. E. Brown returned from Lan-

aster Wednesday evening. H. P. Gifford was up from Wausau

to spend Sunday with his family. W. E. Fessenden, of Three Lakes

was in the city on businesslast week. P. P. Stoltzman returned Sunday night from an extended business trip

in Chicago. Have you seen the "Princess' mackintosh sold at the Cash Department Store.

J. Voelker and D. Walterbach, of Marshfield, were visitors here the first of the week.

P. H. Denney and R. Clark, of city on business Tuesday.

Miss Linnie Combs, of Tomahawk Lake, visited several departments in He returned to Peshtigo Tuesday. the city schools Monday.

Do not forget the Henderson corset when in need of one. Sold only at the Cash Department Store.

Dan Williams, of Minneapolis, a Soo" line freight brakeman, spent the first of the week in Rhinclander.

Mrs. G. H. Clark and Mrs. W. W. Fencion entertained a large number of ladies, last Friday afternoon, from

Mrs. P. H. Germond is now ready to remodel and repair fur garments. was a most pleasant event, and was Upstairs, next building south of 41-500-021

the North-Western depot, left Tues-Frank Timlin left Friday for Kil-

F. A. Goolsby, shipping clerk at

bourn City, where he visited with his mother and sister, prior to their departure for the East.

for the past month, left for her home at Stevens Point this morning.

J. D. Day left for Millbank, S. D Monday night to look after the farming Interests of Day & Daniels, which are quite extensive in that locality.

Mrs. J. G. Dunn and Mrs. Geo. Whitney returned from Chicago Monday, where they had been for a couple of weeks buying their fallstock of millinery.

son arrived here from Marinette Ingraham was appointed to the Monday for a visit withher husband, church in this city and Rev. D. C. who is publisher of the Swelish Savage to the Peshtigo church. weekly.

tional churches, which was held there cents being charged for spectators. from Sept. 20 to 24 inclusive.

raught a twelve pound muskallonge while making a trip down the Wis- as the ball. They intend to instill consin Sunday in a birch bark canoe. Into the minds of the big men of The fish severely lacerated Mr. Given's brawn and muscle that it isn't neces-

Wm. Allen and Louie Schlect, two pine land estimators from Wausau, arrived here Monday to estimate and appraise the value of the old Duncan Mary's church Sunday evening to Hebard and Jennie Webber Lake.

A. E. Heidman, an experienced furnishing goods salesman, from Appleton, arrived in the city Tuesday, to take a position in the store of Irvin marked that the report regarding & waist properly. Gray, Mr. Heidman comes well recommended, having formerly been Fr. Hugenroth was without foundaemployed in Spalding & Son's big

The assessment roll for the City of Rhinelander will be open for inspection at the City Clerk's office Monday, Oct. 4. The Board will be in session at 9 o'clock a.m., prepared to hear all communications bearing on the matters in hand.

The regular monthly meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid Society will be held at the church parlors next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6. It is desired that every member of the society, and each contributor to the society's fund, be present.

years have orders been so plentiful as action the partifulge was served for ing them very scarce.

W. A. Glew, of Muskegon, Mich., has accepted a position with the Wabash Screen Door Co., as steno-grapher. Mr. Glew is a man of wide experience, having served for twelve years at the business, part of the years at the business, part of the time as court reporter, a position re-

C. C. Bronson & Co. are now alcely located in their new quarters in the old Merchants State Bank building. on Brown street. The new location In point of appearance, is decidedly in advance of the old. The office of the American Express Company occupies the rear end of the building, having been moved from the Davenport street location last week.

John Whitney, of Peshtigo, was in the city Sunday for a visit with his son, George, who came down from Arbor Vitae to meet him. Mr. Whitney is an expert founder and machinist and has been engaged in the Tomahawk Lake, were down to the business for almost fifty years having $\hat{oldsymbol{arphi}}$ at Fort Howard, this state in ISD.

> S. B. Wells, a resident of this city, had a finger so badly crushed that amputation was necessary, last Friday. He was assisting in lowering a length of water main in the tracks and in some way his finger was caught between the derrick and the pipe, badly crushing it. Dr. Daniels severed the injured member.

An impromptu dance, gotten up Tuesday evening by Henry O'Connor and several young men of the town enjoyed by all who attended. Neglige costumes were the order and the freedom of action incident to the wearing of soft shirts on the part of day night for a two weeks' visit in dance pass of in a lively and spirited

Bridge Contractor E. A. Simpson. of Appleton, is at work on the new 🤵 North-Western bridge, building over the Wisconsin river, with a crew of Miss Sannie Welsby, iwho has been twenty-five men. The new bridge is visiting her friend, Mrs. John Collins to be a substantial one and will be for the past month. left for her home constructed of the best of material. The stone abutments and piers for the span are now being placed in position.

At the Methodist conference held in Marinette Monday the following asdoubtless be of interest to the readers of this paper: Rev. S. A. Sheard, who has presided at the M. E. church here for the past two years, will have charge of the church at Brandon, in Mrs. James M. Enstrom and little the Fond du Lac district. Rev. R. S.

Rev. Geo. II. Kemp spent a portion of last week at Ripon in attendance at the state convention of Congregation, and danied and the state convention of Congregation and danied and the state convention of Congregation and danied on the office of the state convention of Congregation and danied on the office of the state convention of Congregation and danied on the office of the state convention of Congregation and danied on the office of the state convention of Congregation and the state convention and the state convention and the state convention of Congregation and the state convention and the state conven The high school foot ball team and The high school heavy weights have been putting in their best licks lately | 🕏 F.A. Given and Oscar Edwards and each and every member carries a ump of confidence with him as big hand before he landed it in the boat. sary to import a team from the southern part of the state when they want a game.

A large audience assembled at St. McGregor tract of timber, near hear Bishop Messmer, of Green Bay. Hebard and Jennie Webber Lake. lecture on "Marriage and Divorce." The Bishop is a forcible speaker and plainly stated his position on both subjects to the satisfaction of his hearers. After the beture he rethe removal from this parish of Rev. tion and that it had evidently origi-nated from the fact that a priest had Mary's Hospital, Rev. Fr. Gillman, of Coleman, Wis., having recently been assigned a position in that institution.

which it endeavored to reach the open air by way of a rear window. At Lumbermen in this section are this stage of affairs Mr. Manquardt doing a splendid business. Not for took a hand, and as a result of his they are now. The only difficulty supper. Mr. Manquardt insists that Brown Street. seems to be in getting ears from the the deficate aroma arising from the railroad companies, the big Increase tobacco he uses in the manufacture In business all over the country mak- of fine eigars was responsible for the loccurrence, supper and all.

It is Not Often

quiring the very last of qualification of that a store advertises its lining department. It is generally understood that about the easiest thing in a store to sell is Dress Linings and Furnishings. People don't buy them on suggestion or to lay away for future use. They buy them when they need them and at no other Itime. So what we would like to impress on your mind is that when you need linings you will find the most complete Dress Lining Department in town at

---GRAY'S.

We have put in Goddards & Sons' linings from owned and operated a machine shop of "start to finish." They are the manufacturers of the I famous "Midnight Fast Black" Lining, and from the cheapest to the best we guarantee every black to be FAST BLACK.

trench under the North-Western ? We have in stock the following:

Canvases in Gray, Black, Brown and Natural at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

Flat Cambrics 4c for all colors.

Yard wide Taffettas 10c, all colors.

Yard wide Surah Taffeta and Perca Silk, all colors 15c.

Silesias, all colors at 10, 15, 20, 25c. Satine Silesias, gray and black at 20c, 25c, 30c.

Printed double faced Silesias 15 cents, 20 cts and 25 cts.

Collar Canvases 10c, 15c, 25c.

Brush Braid.

We were the starters of the Brush Braid in this Marinette Monday the following aspadour Braid. Since then there has been jimitaètions of this braid sold in town, which costs less and sells for less. The genuine all wool Pompadour Braid sells at 9 cents.

We have a cheaper braid, one we bought to sell at



The Dressmaker's Helper. . .

Of all the different specialties put forward for dry goods stores to sell, not one of them did what La Forma does, namely, make casy work for the dressmaker in the most important thing she has to do—fitting the

It has been said that only a man tailor could make a tailor-made costume right; that theory is wrong. Any dressmaker can use La Forma, make a perfect-fitting been asked for by the Sisters at St. | • tailor-made costume, or any other kind of a costume for that matter.

With La Forma in a waist there isn't a crease or a wrinkle; the waist FITS and you know what that means to a dressmaker and to her customer.

Thursday afternoon while at work in his cigar store by having a partialize fly in through the open door. The blut in its flight had come in contact with one of the electric light wires in front of the building.

wires in front of the building and gand patented; the user has only to follow instructions.

We Have La Forma in all Sizes.

IRVIN GRAY.

NEW NORTH.

REINFLANDER PRINTING COMPANY. RHINELANDER. . WISCONSIN.

LOED ROSEBEET is preparing to reenter public life.

It is the popular supposition that the remains of Martin Luther were disinterred at Wittenberg more than a under the floor.

WM. BACUE, who died the other day in Bristol, Pa., was the great-grandson to say that his conference with the of Lenjamin Franklin. He was 53 dake of Tetuan, the foreign minister, years old, and was the pioneer newspaper publisher in Bucks county, having founded the Bristol Gazette in
and of public opinion has painfully im-1849. In 1854 he tegan the publication of a know-nothing paper, called the Bucks County American. He was the allayed, as he believes his mission favorable to Spanish interests and cannot comprehend that Spain could reject the rebellion. He served in the war of the rebellion, mediation designed to end an imporer-and was a member of the Grand Army ishing war. He has not named a time of the Republic.

Last year the Germans exported 2,500,000 pounds of needles, as compared with 1,500,000 pounds in 1595. As showing the rate at which the export side of the German business has grown, it is stated that In eight years, 1880-87, the shipments were 11,015,000 pounds, superior quality.

Panis has had so much to occupy its attention of late that it has failed to Mindustrie, on the Champs Elysees. The bim, receiving a bow in return, building, whose history has been interwoven with so great a part of the joy and sorrow of France for many decades, is at last razed to the ground to make way for two marble palaces, be-tween which an avenue will be cut to lead across the new Seine bridge which the ezar dedicated when there almost a year ago.

An engineer on the Deleware & Hud son road has a cut with which he would by the state department that Spain not part for love nor money. It be-would reject our offer. Now the preed to his wife, who is now dead, and for a year past it has been his conif not fully, at least sufficiently to afstant companion in the cab. The cat ford a basis for future negotiations. loves its life on the rail, and has grown sleek and fat. Ordinarily it sits perched up at the cab window before its master, but occasionally it strolls out to the pilot, where it will ride at a stretch, winking knowingly at the dogs which bark at the train as it thunders by the erossroads.

THE Constitution's three masts were cut in the town of Malta, now Windsor, on the north side of the Augusta road between Cooper's Mills and Bryant's Forner. Thos. Cooper, of Newcastle, and one Gray cut the trees, swamped a road to Pebble dock in Alna in the winter of 1705-97, and hauled them into the Sheepscot river, and in the spring took them to Wiscasset, where the govern-ment agents yoked them at both ends with pieces of white oak, 5x9, slipped through mortises in the trees and then towed them to Boston.

THE only black bandmaster in Germany is a full-blooded East African Negro named Sabac el Cher. He leads the band of the East Prussian grena lier regiment, and is just now finding favor with the public at the Dresden International Art exposition. He received his entire education in married too, to a Berlin woman, with whom he lives very happily, the couple a cousin of Joe Choynski, the prize having six children. Sabae is over six fighter. The men supposed to have feet tall and rather good looking.

The incrustation of precious woods with mother of pearl is in Hanoit, French Tonquin, an important industry, an entire street, known as the "street of the inlayers." being devoted to it. Landscapes gleaming in the sun, sheafs of many colored flowers, the most delicate arabesques and many other beautiful things are evolved by the deft and pliant fingers of the artifeers with the sid of the plainest and crudest tools only, and marrelous cabinets and other articles are fashioned and put together without the aid of nails by dovetailing and lacquer of

A PROPOSAL for compulsory insurance against accident is at present under consideration by the Belgian authorities, a plan having been framed by a special committee appointed for that purpose. Mining and metal industries, textile, ceramic and chemical industries, rubber, leather and paper industries, manufacturers of food and building industries all being included in the list. The employers are to pay one half. Special boards, comprising both master and men, are to be formed, and the masters are responsible for the premiums and for the insurance being

Mas Julia Bannert, of Sacramento, claims to have discovered a remarkable system of phonetic stenography, by which the sounds of the human voice with its myriad modulations, all Ianguages, with their numberless dialects and inflations, can be taken down and reproduced by the tongue of the stenographer. She is at present in San Francisco, and is applying her system of stenography to the language of the Chinese. Mrs. Earrett says that her system of stenography can be used as an alphabet by the Chinese, and that it fits their language as closely as the Roman characters fit English.

IS NOW IN SPAIN.

United States Minister Woodford Arrives in Madrid

Reports from the Spanish Capital Say That the Policy of Inited States Does Not Contemplate War If Cubun Mediation is Rejected.

Madrid, Sept. 27.—The arrival of United States Minister Woodford from San Sebastian has made a sensation. century ago and his dust scattered to the winds like that of Cromwell; but Prof. Kocstlin, of the university of Halle, who has written the best biography of Spain rejects mediation, but, accord-Luther, asserts that in February, 1992, two masons who were employed in reterring the old church at Wittenberg discovered the remains of the discovered the remains of the great re-former buried at the depth of six feet United States minister.

Does Not Hapeet War. Gen. Woodford has declined to be interriened on the subject further than pressed him, but he hopes this will soon at which the war must be terminated, but he hopes, as the result of his ten-ders, that it will be ended quickly. He believes the war is inflicting incalculable loss upon the United States and that it is impossible to prevent the orgazization of filibustering expeditions.

Woodford Closely Guarded. Unusual measures were taken to proand in the following eight years, end-ing with 1893, 15,425,000 pounds. The from San Sebastian to this city, but the factories of Aix-la-Chapelle alone pro-duced 50,000,000 needles a week, and gerdarmes commanded by a sublicutenthey are said to be for the most part of ant guarded the Southern express, on which he was a passenger. Secret police were posted at the station and the prefect of police was in waiting to es-cort him to his hotel. The drive through observe the destruction of one of its the streets was marked by no special inold land marks, the famous Palais de cident, though several people saluted

> Washington, Sept. 27.—Spain may accept the good offices of the United States as to Cuba siter all. A member of the administration, who is known to have been in conference with officials of the Spanish legation here, said Sunday night there was now at least a fair prospect that Spain would accept our tender of help. At the time Minister Woodford was sent to Madrid it was believed vailing belief is that Spain will accept,

Will Discuss the Matter. If the impression now current in administration circles proves to be well founded Spain will accept our tender, but with the distinct reservation that the sovereignty of Spain and Cuba is not to be disturbed or modified in the slightest. In other words, Spain will be willing to discuss the matter, and to listen to any suggestions which the United States may make, but will not surrender any of her authority in Cuba. Men who are in close touch with the Spanish legation here expect to see the negotiations between Spain and the United States about Cuba going on for a year or more before any conclusion is reached.

PERILS OF THE PASS.

Terrible Result of a Landslide in the Alaskan Gold Region.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 25 .- The trg Pioneer, which left Puget Sound on September 12, with the back Shirley in tow for Skaguay, returned at one o'clock Friday morning, having made the run down in 96 hours. The Pioneer brings a report of a landslide which ochigh school of music in Berlin. He is Only one body is said to have been recovered, that of a man named Choynski, been lost were packers on the Dyea

> Died at the Age of 101. Chicago, Sept. 24.—"Uncle Jimmy" Lane died here Thursday. He came to Chicago 61 years ago, and was 101 years old last March. "Uncle Jimmy" Lane was the oldest resident of Chicago, and was known personally to more people, perhaps, than any other man in the ity. He was a member of the Old Settlers' association. He was born March 17, 1795, at Charleville, near the city of Cork, Ireland.

Tragedy in Pennsylvania.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 27.-The bodies of Arthur W. May, aged 24 years, and Miss Cora Kaseman, aged 18 years, both of Shamokin, were found lying side by side in the blacksmith shop of Joseph Smink Saturday morning. May had shot his sweetheart and then blown out his own brains. The parents of the for his attempt to assault President young woman objected to her marriage Diaz, shot himself dead in prison in this with May and this caused the tragedy. city.

lies Too Much Money.

Davenport, Neb., Sept. 25 .- The State bank of Darenport closed Friday. In the notice to the public the reason assigned was that it could not secure borrowers enough for its large surplus of deposits. It is said Nebraska banks have more than 70 per cent. of their deposits in their vaults because of the great surplus in the state.

Victims of a Runaway.

Little Rock, Ark, Sept. 24.-Horses criven to a wagon in which John Trafford and his family were tiding, ran away near Coy, Ark. Their 14-year-old daughter Edna was killed, and both Mr. and Mrs. Trafford fatally injured.

Wages Increased.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 27 .- The employes of William Tod & Co., founders and machinists, were notified Saturday night at the close of work that commencing this morning their wages mould be Increased ten per cent.

THE LUETGERT TRIAL

Judge Vincent Makes the Opening

Address for the Defense. Chicago, Sept. 23.—In the Luetgert murder trial yesterday Judge Vinent made the opening address for the defense. The important contentions of the defense are:

the defense are:
That the missing woman is still alive and that she was seen by several witnesses after May 1, the day when her husband is charped with murdering her.
That Luetgert was distraught with business cares when his wife disappeared and that he falled to publish the fact on the advice of his attorneys.
That Mrs. Luetgert was demented and had threatmed to leave home a number of times on account of her husband's financial troubles.
That Luetgert was making soft soap in

cial troubles.

That Luctgert was making soft soap in the basement of the factory on the night of May I, and that he used three barrels of tallow and one of hone chips.

That the rings found in the vat never were worn by the missing woman and were placed there by some one interest I in the prisoner's downfall.

That the bones presented by the state as human belong to skeletons of lower aulmals.

That it was impossible for Nicholas Faber and Gottliebe and Emma Schimpke to have seen Mr. and Mrs. Luetgert enter the alley in the rear of the factory on the the alley in the rear of the factory on the night of May I because of the darkness. That it is impossible to destroy a body in the time specified and under the conditions assumed by the state to have existed in the middle vat on the night of May I.

That if the amount of "slimy stuff" was present after the making of soft soap as testified to by the state's witnesses it would have taken from 70) to 800 pounds of fiesh and fat to have produced it.

Chicago. Sept. 24.—In the Lucigert

Chicago, Sept. 24.—In the Luctgert murder trial yesterday M. J. Sholey, Henry Feldshaw and W. J. Grunsten testified that they saw Mrs. Luetgert alive in Kenosha, Wis, May 2 and 4.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- The strongest witness for the defense who has appeared in the Luctgert trial was on the stand Saturday. The witness was Mary Siemering, the domestic in the Luctgert household, for love of whom it is charged by the state that the prisoner inurdered his wife. There was no mis-taking the feeling of the girl toward Luetgert. She was there to do him all the good in her power, and she stood by him stoutly. She had made statements before the grand jury and to the state's attorney before the trial began, and when her assertions on the stand Saturday differed from the statements she is said to have made at that time she had not the slightest hesitation in repudiating anything she might have said

when not under oath.
The witness was somewhat bitter in her narrative of her alleged experience with the police. While under arrest the said she was insulted and threatened by policemen, who informed her that they knew she and Luctgert had been guilty of wrong-doing, and that to save herself she had better desert "the Dutchman," as they called Luetgert, and testify against him.

KEPT OUT BY FORCE

Colored Children Excluded from White Schools at Alton, Ill.

Alton, Ill., Sept. 24 .- The city authorties took a hand in the race war at the Alton public schools Thursday. In the morning the chief of police was instructed to take the entire night and day force and keep the colored children and their parents out of the white schools. For a time it seemed as if this policy would precipitate serious trouble. Policemen were stationed at each of the schools, and when the colored people came with their children and sought to enter as they had the day before the officers stood at the doors and

refused them admittance. The colored people have sent to Springfield to secure the services of ex-United States Senator Palmer to assist them in an effort to secure in the federal court a mandamus compelling the city authorities to permit the negroes to attend school with the white children.

Made a Quick Passage. New York, Sept. 27.-The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the latest acquisition to the large fleet of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, arrived Sunday night at quaran-

Was Antistant Forty-Four lenrs. Washington, Sept. 27 .- Among the fourth-class postmasters appointed Saturday was R. G. Wallace, who was named for the office at Hammondsville, On to succeed his father, who recently died after serving the post office depart ment for 68 years. Saturday's appointee had been his father's assistant for 44 years prior to the latter's death.

Three Men Killed.

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 24.—The saw-mill boiler of L. G. Dex, three miles from Livermore, blew up Thursday. Three men were killed and ten injured. Cold water run into the boiler caused the accident. The mill was totally wrecked.

Took life Own Life, City of Mexico, Sept. 25. - Liluardo Velasquez, former inspector of police, accused of instigating the murder of Arroyo while the latter was in custody Diaz, shot himself dead in prison in this

Killed Ilfa Sweetheart. Marion, Ind., Sept. 23. - Noah Johnson, the 22-year-old son of John F. Johnson, a farmer near here, shot and killed his sweetheart, Macie Mang, the 17-year-old daughter of Martin Mang. Jealousy was the cause.

Wave of Prosperity. Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 21.—In a speech here James II. Fekels, compirolier of the currency, said that he believed a great wave of prosperity was sweeping over the country.

Stefeben with l'aralysis. Brazil, Ind., Sept. 24.-While Rev. L. D. Morris, of Greencastle, was delivering an address here to a convention of Christian churches he was fatally stricken with paralysis.

Weyler Wants Help. Madrid, Sept. 27.—Capt. Gen. Weyler has cabled a request to the government to send 113 additional administrative officials to Cuba-

TREATY RATIFIED.

Hawailan Senate Favors Annexation to the United States.

Synonyls of the Message of Presiden Dole-Resolution of Rasidention Thankmously Adopted-Japan Landing Troops.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.-Although the steamship City of Peking, which arrived Tuesday night from Honolulu. brought the news that the annexation treaty had been ratified by the Hamaiian senate on the 8th inst., no details were obtainable until Wednesday morning, the mails having been delayed in quarantine for 12 hours. From actices she brought under date of the 14th lust. the following particulars are obtained: The Hawaiian renate met in extra sestion on the 6th inst. When the serate was called to order the president's meesage urging the ratification of the treaty was read, as was also a protest on behalf of the Hawaiians who opposed the measure. A synopsis of the message of President Dole is as follows: President Bole's Message

The president in his message stated that under the authority conferred upon him by the constitution and with the approvation to the cabinet, he had negotiated a treaty of political union of the United States of of the cabinet, he had negotiated a treaty of political union of the United States of American and the republic of Hawaii, which was signed by the plenipotentiaries of both governments in Washington, June 16, ISSI. He transmitted the same to the remate for the consideration and ratification thereof under its constitutionality, and called attention to certain significant events which here upon the matter. He touched upon the adoption of the policy of anneration by the provisional government on June 17, 1922, and stated that the reasons which then necessitated that policy still existed and that subsequent events had emphasized their importance. In conclusion, he called particular attention to the fact that the treaty contained an important provision regarding the maintenance of the existing Hawaiian laws and customs not inconsistent with the treaty customs not inconsistent with the treaty under consideration, and the fact that de-liberation was assured as to the ultimate form of government for the territory of lizwail and that the injury which inevita-bly follows sudden political changes was precluded.

Both papers were referred with the text of the treaty to the foreign rela-tions committee for consideration. On the following day that committee reported favorably, and on its recommen-dation the senate adopted the following resolution by unanimous vote:

The Resolution of Ratification.

Be it resolved by the senate of the republic of Hawaii. That the senate hereby ratifies and advises and consents to the ratification by the president of the treaty between the republic of Hawaii and the United States of America on the subject of anneration of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America, concluded in Washington on June 16, 1991.

The test of the treaty is then often. The Resolution of Ratification.

The text of the treaty is then given. Protest Laid on the Table. In answer to the Hawaiian protest

the committee said in part:

"The legislature of the republic has at its last two sessions passed joint resolutions favoring anexation, and the annexation of the islands to the United States was one of the fundamental grounds for the establishment of this government. We recommend that the protest be tail upon the table, and in doing so deem it our duty to say that in our opinion the protestants are protesting more on the grounds of sentiment than that they fully believe annexation would not promote the best and most lasting prosperity to these islands the committee said in part: and most lasting prosperity to these islands and all classes of people now residing thereon."

This report was unanimously adopted

diers on the Hawaiian Islands, and that more were coming. It was gen-erally believed that they were sent to the islands for the purpose of foreibly resisting annexation if necessary.

Warships for Hawail.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- Every indication here points to the fact that the covernment has information of an extremely critical state of affairs in the Hawaiian islands. Within ten days President McKinley will have at Honocurred near Sheep campon the Chilkott tine at ten o'clock on her maiden voy- lulu the Philadelphia, the Bennington, pass last Sunday morning in which 18 age, making the passage from South- the Wheeling, the Yorktown and probamen are said to have lost their lives. ampton to New York in 5 days, 22 hours | bly the big battle ship Oregon. This is and 45 minutes, the fastest voyage on a fleet entirely without precedent in those waters and is significant of a erisis or something very like it.

Will Best All Records.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 27.—From talks with Iron ore dealers it is learned that the movement of ore from the upper lake mines this year will beat all records. It is now estimated that at least 13,000,000 tons will be marketed this reason, and next spring is likely to find all the docks clear. That would be unprecedented. Last year the stocks in the spring amounted to 3,000,000 tons.

Won't Back Spain. Washington, Sept. 23. - Dispatches from United States ambassadors say that all the foreign powers except Aus-tris refused to back Spain in her Cuban policy, recognizing that the interests of the United States justify the latter's laterierence in Cuba.

Sugar Imports.

Washington, Sept. 24,-A statement at the bureau of statistics of the treasury department shows the total imports of dutiable sugar during the last fiscal year to have been 4,351,403,687 pounds, valued at \$55,901,902.

Will Tey Again. Poston, Sept. 25. -- Lieut. Peary, the explorer, said in an interview that he should start on his next polar expedi-tion in the latter part of July, 1593, and that he would reach the north pole or lose his life in the attempt.

Sheriff Martin Indicted. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 23.—Sheriff Martin and 75 of his deputies were Indieted here yesterday for the murder of 24 striking miners near Lattimer on September 10. All gave bail.

Killed Illa Wife. Flat Rock, Ind., Sept. 23. - Wetley Nading, a young grain merchant, shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide. No cause was known for the deed.

Casl Mine Burned. Braidwood, Ill., Sept. 24.—The Star Minneapolia, Minn., Sept. 21.—The J. Coal company's No. 1 mine burned W. Day & Co. sawmill burned. Loss, Wednesday night. Loss, \$75,000.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending Sept. 27. Sylvanus Johnson was hanged at Key West, Fla., for assault.

Every business house in the town of Afton, I. T., was destroyed by fire. The ancouncement that Mrs. Lilly

Langtry will marry Prince Esterbary Is confirmed.

The steamer Rosalie left Seattle, Wash, for the Kloudike with 100 gold seekers on board.

In a political quarrel at Morrison O. T., Peter Praxton and John Rambo killed each other. Reports of rich gold finds continue

to come from the Michipicoten region on Lake Superior. The works of the Youngstown (0.)

Bridge company were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$100,000. Severe earthquake shocks were felt In Maine at Belfast, Ellsworth, Bangor

and several other towns. Gen. Roderiguez, of the Cuban army, says the Cubans will accept nothing short of complete freedom.

Gen. Paez, military leader of the rebellion in Nicaragua, killed himself after being taken prisoner. A recent filibustering expedition for Cuba was captured and 19 men on the

vessel were slain by Spaniards. A strange disease is doing great damage to hogs in southern Kansar and they are dying by the hundreds.

The rye crop this season will be 25,-600,000 bushels-1,000,000 more than last year and 2,000,000 less than in 1893.

Five acres of buildings in Chicago omprising the works of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company were burned The state department has been notified that the Colombian government has suspended the export duty on coi-

fee. In session at Columbus, O., the Society of the Army of the Cumberland elected Gen. W. S. Rosecrans as presi-

dent.

Samuel and Henry Mass, aged 16 and 19 respectively, were killed near Rockport, Ind., by the caving in of a sand bank.

The sultan of Turkey will, it is said address the powers shortly on the subject of Great Britain's evacuation of Egypt.

The Musee theater in Toronto, Out., was destroyed by fire and in the panic that ensued one person was killed and many others were injured.

At the national encampment in Columbus, O., of the Union Veteran Legion Archibald Blakely, of Pittsburgh, was elected national commander.

The ateamer Admiral Gervais, with 200 passengers, while lying off the town of Ufa, Russia, took fire and many persons jumped overboard and were drowerd.

BLOCKED BY SNOW.

Prospectors Return from Alaska to

Winter in United States. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 23.—The steamer Queen, which arrived Wednesday morning, brought back 80 miners, who decided to wait until the spring before proceeding to the Klondike. Winter has set in in earnest in the White and Chilkat passes, there being four feet of snow on the summits, and ice it forming who arrived here yesterday on the steamer City of Pekin say that Japan had landed over 1,000 well. be bought for five dollars.

SEVENTEEN ARE KILLED.

Men Employed in a Mexican Mine Crushed by a Cave-in.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 27.—News has been received here that the San Pedro mine in the Corralitos group, 12 miles from this city, in Mexico, caved in Saturday, killing 17 men who were at work in the mine at the time. The unfortunates were buried alive under 20 feet of in the roof of the brew house of the rock and dirt. The San Pedro is one of John Gund Brewing company's plant, the oldest mines in the group and rich The mait house contained several car. with silver. It is the property of the leads of malt and about 5,000 bushels wealthy Corralitos company, the principal stockholders of which reside in and the office building, which stands cipal stockholders of which teside in

Shock Proved Fatal.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Carleton E. Giren, a real estate man, went to his cellar Sunday to fix fire in the furnaces. In some way an electric current had charged the furnace and he received a shock from which he died in half an hour.

Old Soldier Honored.

Washington, Sept. 27.-A medal of honor has been presented to George L. Banks, of Independence, Kan., formerly color sergeant Fifteenth Indiana volunteers, for gallantry at Missionary Ridge

Hoy Barned to Beath. Peru, Ill., Sept. 25.-While playing

about the barn Thomas, little son of T. A. Pottinger, president of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance company, set fire to the building and lost his life in the

Broke Warld's Record.

Philadelphia, Sept. 23 .- The pacers John R. Gentry and Robert J. Wednesday alternoon on the Belmont track lowered the world's double team record for a mile to 2:09.

Indicted. Bunker Hill, IlL, Sept. 27.—Capt. F. Y. Hedler, who shot and killed John R.

Richards, mayor of this place, June 12 last, has been indicted for manalaughter. High License Wins.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 21.—High lispecial election. The \$500 license won by a vote of 696, to 43 for \$350 and 352

Accidentally Killed. Fulton, Ill., Sept. 27 .- Arthur Dabler, aged 19, is dead from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by a friend named Fay Allen.

1375,000; Insurance, \$40,000.

for \$200.

Sammill Durned.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Trade in Staple Lines Shows Quite n Falling Off

Ferer Quarpuline Brings Business to a Standaitti in the South-Imports of Gold by England and France Are Heavy.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Bradstreet's

New York, Sept. 25.—Bradstreet's esps:

There is a check to the inward sweep of demand in staple lines noticeable throughout the country for the past six weeks. The yellow fever quarantine, which extends from Texas to Georgia, has brought whole-raile business to a practical standstill throughout the greater portion of the region embraced by the guif states. At centers of distribution in eastern, middle and central western states, the recent activity in dry goods, hats and hardwars had fallen off, but at the northwest and on the Facine coast buying by interior merchantis and the free distribution of merchandise continue to be features. Demand for heavy textile fabrics has been stimulated by coller weather, and St. Louis merchants say the yellow fever scare will have no effect upon trade at that city, as southern merchants had supplied themselves there before the quarantine was enforced. The outlook for business in parts of Texas, Arkansa, Tennessee and Georgia is for a much duller reason than had been expected. Favorablo features of the week are found in sharpadvances in prices for from and steel, heavy sales of Hassemer pig from, steel billets and rails and a prospect that from and steel prices will go higher and woolen goods for 1838 delivery are up ten and 15 per cent, with the outlook favoring a further advance. The increased volume of general trade is also stimulated by the continuous heavy movement of cereals to lide water, the almost unprecedented large quantities exported each week and the increased rumber of people finding employment in industrial and commercial lines as compared with a year ago together with the tendency of gold to come here from altered. compared with a year ago together with the tendency of gold to come here from abroad."

Dan's Review. R. G. Dun & Co., in their weekly re-

view of trade, say:

"Gold imports have begun direct from England and France, besides the arrival of \$1,00,000 at San Francisco from Australia for wheat exported. The golf received there and started for Europe amounts to \$4,000,600 in two days, and the advance of its rates by the Bank of England to The percent, seems little likely to check the movement, in view of heavy merchandise halances due to this country and a rise in the rate of interest here. The August excess of merchandise and specie exports over imports was not far from \$1,000,000, and the September excess will evidently be larger, unless shipments of gold are considerable. Merchandise exports from New York in three weeks of September have been 11.3 per cent. less, and like changes on the whole trade for the month would result in not exports of \$20,000,000 merchandise, besides silver.

"Troduce markets have been uncertain." riew of trade, say:

Produce markets have been uncertain, closing a fraction higher for both wheat and corn, while the decline in cotton continues. With Fig cents pail for spot at the end of August, cotton has dropped 1½ cents or if per cent, in less than four weeks, in spite of a remarkable revival of manufacture. Fever in some southern cities has not been largely influential and the main factor has been a general impression that estimates are as misleading as they were when the yield was the greatest on record. The corn estimate most credited by the trade is only L750,000,000 bushels, but is coupled with figures tending to show a surplus from the last crop of 40,000,000 bushels over ordinary consumption. Were this quite believed, the price would not be rising, although exports continue heavy, in three weeks 9,27,549 bushels, against CLOLIST last year. Wheat has gainst CLOLIST last year. Wheat has gainst CLOLIST last year. Wheat has gainst ELSATS have been 129,3151 bushels, against CLOLIST last year. Wheat has gainst ELSATS have been 129,3151 bushels, against ELSATS have been 129,3151 bushels, against ELSATS have been 129,3151 bushels against ELSATS have been 129,31

Puts Thousands to Work.

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"The official ending of the western coal strike adds many thousand men to the working force in the mines and others in manufactures using bituminous coal. The anthracite strike has substantially ended and no extensive labor disturbance is threatened. The output of coke is now. ISLOOD tons, and the price is also advanced.

"Faffures for the week have been 199 is the United States, against 215 last year, and 25 in Canada, against 215 last year." and 23 in Canada, against 20 last year.

Big Brewery Burned.

· La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 24.—Early Thursday morning fire was discovered in the roof of the brew house of the across the street, was not burned, and a part of the engine-room was also saved. The cold storage contained about 12,-600 barrels of beer, which is also de-stroyed. The total loss will exceed \$300,000.

"Affair of Honor."
Vienna, Sept. 27.—A pistol duel was fought Saturday between Count Badeni, the Austrian premier, and Dr. Wolff, the German nationalist leader, arising from insults addressed by the latter to the premier during Friday's session of the Heterhaus, Count Badeni was wounded in the right hand.

Reservation Timber Sold. Washington, Sept. 25. - The department of the interior has accepted the

bid of Frederick L. Gilbert for all the timber on Hed Cliff Chippewa Indian reservation in Wisconsin. It is estimated that the timber amounts to 190,-000,000 feet, and Mr. Gilbert's bid is \$16,000

Death of Judge Kilgore. Ardmore, L.T., Sept. 24 .- United States Judge Kilgore, ex-congressman from Texas, died here yesterday afternoon after a short illness, aged 62 years. The remains have been taken to Wills Point, Tex., for barial.

Wages Go Up Ten l'er Cent. Duluth, Minn., Sept. 25 .- The Minnegota Iron company has decided to increase the wages of all its emplayes ten per cent. October 1. Mining operations will be conducted with a full force all

sity.

To Serve in Andrews' Stead. Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Rev. Eliphalet Nott Potter, formerly president of Union college in this city, said that he had accepted the presidency of the Cosmopolitan Educational univer-

Fell 130 Feet.

Paris, IIL, Sept. 27 .- At the Garrin Bros.' coal mine James Garvin, one of the partners, made a misstep and fell 130 feet to the bottom of the shaft and

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

In Favor of Celtles.

Justice J. Il. Winslow, of the Wisconsin surreme court, handed down a deeision that is of particular interest to lawyers and newspaper publishers. The epinion is in the case of the proceedings for contempt of court by Judge W. F. Bailey, of Fau Claire, against H. C. Askbaugh and L. A. Doolittle. The court fars:

"We are well persuaded that newspaper comments on cases finally decided prior to the publication cannot be considered criminal centempt. Truly, it must be a prievous and weighty necessity which will justify so arbitrary a proceeding whereby a candidate for office becomes the accuser, judge that for any arms of the process. and jury, and may within a few hours punish his critic by imprisonment. If there can be any more effectual way to gas the press and subvert freedom of speech, we do not know where to find it.

New Reet Sugar Plant.

The announcement that money has been secured to build and equip the Merrillan beet sugar factory is confirmed. Mr. Orlando Holway, secretary of the company, will at once start for Europe to hasten the building of machinery and to study methods. Mr. Boynton, president of the company, says the machinery is so far along that 20 days work will complete it, and that he has no doubt the factory will be in operation before January 1.

Belait College.

Beloit college has begun the second half of her first century. This year will mark the erection of the young women's dormitory, Emerson hall, and it is hoped by the students that next fall will witness the erection of a gymnasium as a tribute to the good work of the college teams for the last few years. The actual attendance will be 200 in the college and 150 in the academy. There are 66 freshmen. The prospects for a successful year are very bright.

Executive Clemeney.

Gov. Scoffeld has pardoned H. H. Lennon, of Harlin county, who was sentenced to 20 years in the state prison in 1802 for rape. He was pardoned on the recommendation of the judge who sentenced him. Circumstances transpiring since the consiction consinced the judge that Lennon received too long a sentence, and that he has already served all the time he ought.

Insures the Capitol.

In the name of the state Gov. Scofield has taken out an insurance policy for \$500,000 on the capitol building. The policy is for three years, and the premium is \$2,000 covering that period has been paid. This is the first time that the building has carried any insurance.

Died of Starvation.

Rather than touch an annuity from Fingland, which she had come to look upon as blood money, Mrs. Laura Armitage starved herself to death at Fort Atkinson, notwithstanding there was nearly \$3,000 in a basket beside her dingy led.

A Destructive Beetle.

Farmers in the northern part of the town of Palmyra report a hitherto unknown bettle destroying their corn crops. Corn and husks are destroyed with rapidity and by the acre, leaving an entirely cleaned corncob.

The News Condensed.

Work has commenced on Knapstein & Co.'s new four-story brewery in New Lordor.

Albert H. Lieber, a printer, committed suicide in Milwaukee by swallowlag a dose of earbolic acid.

A party of 19 boys and girls left Shawano with James Soustillotte as guide for Lawrence, Kan., to attend the In-Zun school there.

Lightning caused the burning of a new turn at Black River Falls with 60 tons of hay, one horse and farm ma-

Janesville has the distinction of renew cotton to leave the south this season.

Mrs. William Manning fell into the river at Chippewa Falls and was swept over the dam and drowned.

Horace C. Bradford, of Milwankee, a preminent insurance man, was found dead in his room in Paggs hotel in Utica.

John Mead, who was arrested in Black liver Falls for selling whisky to In-dians, was given 60 days in fail.

William I. Harris & Co., merchant tailors at Milwaukee, failed for \$25,000. Mrs. Ida Hicks, of Glenbeulah, was

rarried to Megginson Carr, of Green-bush. The bride is about 40 and the groom nearly 50 years of age. Mrs. Maria Lippitt, aged 73, a pioneer resident of Peloit, was found dead in

her bed from heart disease. Capt. John Lander, aged \$4, one of the

lest known citizens of Nadison, dropped drad. Ex-Senator Sawyer passed his eighty-

first birthday quietly at his kome in

Keneshu has voted for a \$100 saloon license. West Superior has been enjoined

from paying out any money until it settles a personal judgment of \$2,500. At the special license election in Wanpaca the \$500 license fee earried the

day by 48 majority over the \$200 fee. The Hagemeister Brewing company of fireen Bay has purchased 460 neres of land in the town of Pellesue, six miles from the city, and will start a

medel stock farm. C. C. Rogers, a prominent Milwaukee brard of trade man, was run down and hadly hurt by F. J. Gulch, a bicycle

In J. J. Hogan's wholesale grocery house in La Crosse, was caught in the electator that and crushed so that he died.

Fire in the pard of the McDonald Lumber company in Green Bay destroyed from 20,000 to 50,000 feet of lumber.

The assessed valuation of all personal property subject to faxation in the city of Steleogran foots up \$1,166,411. Therefore Bohrm, aged 40, employed

of Shelorgan foots up \$1,166,411.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of Caseball Clubs for the

Week linded Sept. 2G.

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PROGRESS OF THE FEVER.

A Total of 17 Heaths Have Occurred

In New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 27.—The board of health of the state of Louisians officially reports the status of affairs in lew Orleans as regards yellow ferer as follows: During the 27 hours ending Sunday, September 26, at nine p. m. there were: Cases of yellow fever, 17; deaths, 0; total cases to date, 138; to tal deaths from yellow ferer to date, 17. Sunday was the quietest for a week in New Orleans, and the ferer situation, in spite of the appearance of a rather large number of new cases, may be said to have shown much improvement.

There have been no new cases at Ocean Springs. Reports from the detention camp say that about ten refugees from New Orleans have arrived there and 18 from Biloxi.

At Edwards, Miss., on Sunday there was one death and 22 new cases. Total cases to date, 176; total deaths, 7. At Mobile, Ala, on Sunday there were five new cases but no deaths.

SWEPT BY FIRE

The Best Part of Bainbridge, G. De-

stroyed by Flames. Cincinnati, Sept. 24.—A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Chillicothe, O. says: The village of Bainbridge was the scene of one of the most disastrous configrations Thursday afternoon that ever occurred in this county. An entire square containing most of the prominent business houses, sev eral handsome residences and the Methodist church was entirely destroyed and two prominent business men lost their lives in an explosion which occurred in the drug store of W. P. Beardsley. The fire was started in a barn in the rear of Perrin Brown's general store by two little boys who were playing with lighted matches. The flames apread rapidly and com-municated with the main buildings. Beardsley's drug store adjoining was next ablaze, and with the limited means at hand for fighting fire it passed all bounds and became uncontrollable.

CAREER OF A BRUTE.

It Culminates at the End of a Rope at Hancaville, Ky.

Hawesville, Ky., Sept. 27 .- At five a m. Surday, in the presence of 800 in-furiated people, Raymond Bushrod, a negro, was lynched as a penalty for a brutal assault upon the person of I4year-old Maggie Roberts on Saturday. He was harged from a limb of a tree la the courthouse yard. Bushrod was from Rockport, Ind., and had just served a term in the county jail for theft. Sat- before they are cooked. Fire or six pits urday afternoon near Petri, three miles should be distributed through each from this place, he met the little Roberts girl, and after outraging ber beat and bruited her with an iron coupling Hoard before the pront is given. If the coursel to pin and left her on the railroad grade fixed eaten does not come back to the submission. to die.

Arraigned for Murder.

Belle Plaine, 1a., Sept. 27 .- Frank A Novak was formally arraigned in court Saturday morning before Judge Cas-well, charged with murdering Edward Murray. Through the reading of the indictment Novak remained standing, cool and calm, and in pleading to the charge in clear and distinct words, replied: "Not guilty."

THE MARKETS.

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BOLD ROBBERS.

A Northern Pacific Train Held Up Near Moorhead, Misa.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 26.-Just before 1 clock this morning No. 1 coast bound train on the Northern Pacific was held up three miles east of Moorhead, Minn. At Glyndon Engineer Hooker noticed three suspicious characters get on the blind baggage car, but such occurrences are so frequent that little attention was

paid to the matter. About half way to Moorhead two of these men elimbed over the tender and forced the engineer to stop the train by covering him and the fireman with revolvers.

A moment later two other highway-men appeared with Conductor Corcoran

and the brakeman.

The mail car and engine were then cut loose and run up the track a short distance, when a stop was made and it was found that the express car was not

There was considerable consternation among the robbers, as they had evident-ly made a mistake in leaving it behind.

They ransacked the mail pouches and took all the registered packages. They also went through Conductor Corcoran for \$25, but did not take either his or Engineer Hooper's watches.

There were at least a half dozen men implicated in the affair, as some of the

passengers who attempted to get out and investigate when the train was first

and investigate when the train was first stopped were made to hustle back in the coaches at the point of revolvers.

The work was evidently that of a well organized gang, as the job was neatly planned and the holdup committeed at a place most favorable for such a crime.

That the men were from Moorhead, or had made their headquarters there was demonstrated by the fact that there were twenty pounds of dynamite on the platform of the Llind baggage and enclosed in wrapping paper from a Moorhead clothing store.

Sheriff Bodkin and Sheriff Wilson, of Fargo, each organized posses and scoured the country for miles trying to locate the bandits.

locate the bandits.

Eight arrests of suspicious characters were made during the day, but it is impossible to tell whether they are the guilty parties or not. Nothing has been found so far to identify any of the pris-

found so far to identify any of the pris-oners with the crime.

Moorhead is running wide open now and is infested with a gang of tough marks, some of whom are responsible for the holdup. The perpetrators could have easily returned to Moorhead by some side road before the organization of the sheriff's posses, and it will be a difficult task to locate the guilty parties.

Postoffice Inspector Clement and oth-er United States officials are on the

er United States officials are on the case, and detectives in the employ of the postal service have been sent for.

Had the robebrs not made their error in regard to the express car, the job would have been about the smoothest that ever occurred in the northwest. Everything seems to have been careful-

ly planned except for that mistake. It is the first holdup of a train that has oc-curred in this part of the northwest for years and was a daring piece of work.

THE FARM AND HOME

Two or three oyster shells thrown upon the fire with the coal will help to absorb any clinkers that may be gathering in the store.

It is said that polishing silverware by rubbing it with outmeal is a good plan. It is worth trying, for it cannot harm and it may do good.

Where a farm is within a few bours distance from market the farmer can grow fruit or regetables as well as staple crops and find ready sale therefor. An acre of land devoted to small fruits will give a larger profit than can be derived from several acres of grain.

Peaches should be put in sirvp as soon as pared and pears and palaces in cold water to prevent discoloration. Peaches are firmer and richer if alloved to remain over night in the sirup quart jar.

The cows must first pay for their loard before the profit is given. If the farmer in milk and butter in sufficient amounts to give a return for the cost (including shelter and labor) the unprofitable cows should be taken out of the herd.

Austria is growing in importance as a market for American apples. Last season the short native erop was supplemented by our fruit and its BUperior quality so pleased the Australians that our apples will be in good demand this year and are menacing the prospects of the native

ELOMEIS" John Howells, son of the novelist Villam Ilean Howells, recently reeived a diploma in architecture from a aris institution, where he had been a indent five years.

FASHION'S LATEST FANCIES.

As for costumes for every purpose, mooth surfaces characterize the finest qualities of most of the materials, so is with the stuffs for these costumes: lain effects lead both in texture and coloring.

Silver gray is better adapted for calling or carriage toilettes, so don't let the furore for this shade let you choose it for the shade of your tailor-made. Its delicacy makes it out of place upon the Six and a half to seven yank of goods

are called for by the prevailing modes in tailor gowns, and they range in price from 73 cents per yard for plain cheriot or serge to four dollars and sometimes more for novelties. Coats will show fewer loose shapes

More close-fitted ones will be seen, and. according to the height of the wearer, will be from eight to twelve inches below the waist. Some quite long over

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Jefferson City, Mo., has come to the front with a Courthouse Watermelon

club. -A peach 1314 Inches in eireumference was raised in McMinn county. Tenn., this season. -Snake-hunting about Rockwood, Tenn, Will Tedder killed in one day one

old snake and thirty-one young ones. -- Until August 3 Grand Sole, In., had

—One of Wiehita's leading physicians is liable to be called to active service in the German army in case of emergency. three offices only, buries him and makes He ir on a life furlough from the army. -One of the visitors to the Tennessee

been on a railroad train. .—The Santa Fe railroad has selected a educated himself in English.

-Children of New Orleans are haring great times shooting improvised chutes made of boards, down which they slide in wooden boxes, first greasing the chute well with lard or fallow candles. These clintes are put up in the back yards.

-- A Wiehita man has invented an appliance which he says is to be attached to brooms used in hospitals. It is a feeds the liquid to the straws, distributing it regularly as the broom is drawn over the floor.

-Great numbers of red oak trees in the region of Long Beach, Miss., have been mysteriously withering in a day been mysteriously withering in a man grades may be found in these cannot and apparently dying. The only guess grades may be found in these cannot made as to the cause is that in this hospitals. Some darkness can be seen; made as to the cause is that in this hospitals. Some can be felt. That in the back room some can be felt pulpably. In able to withstand the drought which has marked the season there.

THE CHEEK ELEPHANTS.

Queer Frature of an American Claim

Against Slam.

A crisis seems to be at hand in the affairs of the Chrek estate. Within a few weeks there must be decided whether aid will be given to the heirs of the deceased tea king, or the last hope of against the Siamese government aban-

But there is one difficulty which con charge of the case for the beirs of Dr. Marion A. Cheek. When the Siamese government, in behalf of its claim that it should compel payment of the interest on its loan to Dr. Cheek, seized all in the streams, it allowed to be dissipated this portion of the estate. Lying in the streams awaiting transportation to market were logs to the value of 800,000 ticals, or nearly \$500,000, but there was no care taken to preserve these assets of the American, so when gle for breath. it came to a settlement there was not enough to pay the claims of the government. As a result the government at once laid claim to the herd of 76 ele-

chapts of Dr. Cheek. Soon after this came the death of Dr. Cheek. The administrator of the estate found himself in a most peculiar position as regards the principal assets in the hands of the representative of the dead lumberman, those 76 elephants. An elephant is not the least expensive of luxuries when he is purely one. The counter claim of the Slamese government, set up to prevent the sale of the elephants, operated at the same time to present the leasing or pawning of the beasts. And they were being fed and tended and literally "eating their Now it is found that there heads off." is not available enough money to send counsel to prepare the case for final

agree to have Minister Barrett hire an attorney, taking a lien on any judg- a rule their lives are miserable failures, the natives are interesting and peculiar ment obtained for the expense, there. Who does not admire the hearty, rites. When a young man is of a suittate in its efforts to collect damages Chronicle.

The begge in Winter Millinery. Certainly if there had been any doubt of Henry of Navarre being forgotten it would be dissipated by the fact that on the head of almost everything feminine there waves, this autumn, his historie white plume. It stands up as bravely as possible. In addition, feath-ers of all shades obtain, although they have not driven either flowers, riblems relief or spangles out of the field. The shape preferred is the one most becoming to the individual. Furs, especially sable and chinchilla, are fashionable garnitures, and rich velvets and silks are draped over soft frames, producing wonderfully effective results. Purple is still holding the imperial sway it has for three years, although a wonderful deep red is a close rival to ed twice around the throat and ending it, while royal blue, silver gray, black in a large bow and flowing ends. and white, white and black, all black, plumes to position. Indeed, wherever an effective bit of color or brightness pearing the next to a position. Indeed, wherever an effective bit of color or brightness neatness.—Chiman Record and all white obtain. Brilliant buckles can be artistically arranged, there it is in evidence.-Isabel A. Mallon, in Ladies' Home Journal.

Protecting Their Interests. It was at the summer resort where

there was only one young man. "That young woman is wonderfully popular," said the middle-aged man. "What makes you think so?" inquired

want to make sure that she doesn't carry away the engagement ring."-Wash- again object to your riding.-Boston and scored points for Canada."-Detroit

CELESTIAL INFERNOS.

Chinese Rospitals Where Patients Are Made Way With.

If ever surroundings were conductee to ill health, or a prolongation of disease, those of a Chinese hospital are certainly meant to be productive of continued revenue to the owner. For, be it remembered, the Chinese hospital is a private institution run by the undertaler. He is always on the safe side. If the patient keeps alive be gets money had but two showers since April 14. for earing for him. If his friends tire Wells had gone dry and regetation was of paying for his keep he is placed in withering. started to death. After be dies the undertaker, that Pooh Bah who has

money out of him to the last.

Imagine a room about ten feet wide centennial was a Rutherford county and 12 feet long, filled with the olds and man, SI years old, who, until his trip ends of a junk shop. Let this room be to the Nashville exposition, had never as dark that it takes two candles to make a light, and so filled with the malodorous smells that are usually met with full-blooded Indian as station agent at in Chinatown dens that a strong man who once worked as a section hand on the road, but learned telegraphy and educated himself in Facility is boiling in the corner. Have two Chinamen to each bank in all stages of disease and in all stages of filthiness. Let the walls be so full of rat holes that the three cats which make themselves at home on the bunks with the sick Chinamen are insufficient to watch them all friagine all this and you may have some slight conception of what the interior of a Chinese hospital looks like. If your imagination is very vivid, and tank to hold disinfectants, and is ar-ranged to that the stroke of the broom you will get pretty close to the real thing-otherwise you will miss it. It is

almost beyond imagination.
But the front room is Elysium in comparison to that other, just back, through a dark hall. There are grades of darkness, the Mientista tell us, and these of this inferno can be felt palpably. In fact, it is present to all the human senses at once.

It can be tasted. It can be heard. It can be seen. It can be felt. That it can be smelled goes without saying.

You stand just within the opening, which by courtesy is called a door, and you hear breathing, as if some one were exhausted after a long run. You are deceased tea king, or the last hope of not mistaken. It is a man breathing something being gained in the suit heavily in his race with death. He is still alive, and you wonder why. Groping your way you reach some stationary object and light a match. It gives just fronts the men who have thus far taken enough light to enable you to see a candle on a bench and you light that. Then you feel that an electric are light would scarcely be sufficient to enable you to pierce that Stygian darkness.
It is well, perhaps, that you have a

of his property and confiscated the obscured vision. It is possible that if main portion of the assets, the logs you could see all that is in the room at once you too, would be a sick man. It is a noisome den where termin abound; where rate make their home; where the living and the dead humanity lie side by side—the one waiting for its coffin and the other for the cessation of the strug-

This is part of the Chinese hospital, It Is also a part of the undertaking esrablishment. This is the "Chamber of Tranquility," and if one couldn't be tranquil here he would be restless in his grave. It's the grave's next door.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The tirace of Cherrialness.

In this age of hurry and flurry and trials gave 2,703 seconds as time re-intense activity along all lines of oceupation, as a people we oftentimes are untrue to ourselves and forget our Gol by neglecting to be rheerful and friendly one toward another. Nothing tends degree above that standard. The obto promote happiness in all depart- serred temperature was 39 degrees, in ments of life more than a kind and the ground. Computed velocity was friendly spirit. Too often persons be- 1,010 feet, and distance both ways 3,075. ginning in life to make a name and reputation in the world make a sadmistake by being so engrussed with the affairs down the workmen found the obstruc-of their business and their self-inter-tion within a foot or two of the desigests that they become cherrless, cold nated place.-Chicago Inter Ocean. and indifferent to everything and every-Unless the state department will loody about them. And while such persons are offtimes successful in life, as

Some Seir Paneles.

White and gray felt hats promise to be popular forms of millinery this au-Little silver-bound books, marked

"Golf Records," are seen dangling from

the modish girl's chatelaine. ites to revive white stockings, but with-

out any effect so far. And now the fichu is supplanted by the long net searf that is worn twist-

To be deemed absolutely au fait a noman must wear two seils, and neith-

Lemon Cream.

Into a pint of thick cream put the yolks of two eggs, well-beaten, four ounces of sifted flour and the thinlycut find of one lemon. Boil and stie onstantly until almost cold. Put the juice of a lemon into a glass custard dish and pour the cream upon it, stir-ring until quite cold.—N. Y. Ledger.

Globe.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The Intest-First Traveler-"I'm in American." Second Do .- "And I, sir, am a Greater New Yorker."-Phila-

delphia North American. -His wife faving drank 20 gallons of wine which he had stored in the cellar for himself, an Abilene (Kan.) man

brought suit for divorce. -Murderer (just captured in a dire, to his companion) - Good-by, pard; we shall meet again in the wax-figure moseum."-Fliegende Blatter.

-Marie-So you are engaged to Mr. Specie. Was he the only man at the beach with sand enough to propose?" Edith—"No. But he was the only man with rocks enough for me to accept."-Truth. Argument. - Yabsley -— Good

"Mudge, what makes you laugh at your own stories?" Mudge-"Why shouldn't 1? If they were not worth laughing at I would not tell them."-Indianapolis Journal. -Yeast-That man Doughton is very skeptical. Unless he sees a thing he won't believe it exists." Crimson-

beak-"He never ran into a rockingchair in the dark, then?"-Yonkers Statesman. -Mistress-"When you came here, a few days ago, you said your name was

Mary. Now I find in your book that h is Kittle." Cook—"Oh. madame. that's all right. Mary is my psedonym. -Fliegenede Blatter. -Intention All Right .- "I thought you told me your English cousin was such a plain-spoken man-that he always called a spade a spade." "Well?" Well, I find he doesn't. He calls it a

spyde."-Chleago Tribune. PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Locating by a Pistul Shot an Obstruce ...

tion in a Letter Tube. In Philadelphia, probably more extensively than in any other city, under ground tubes are used for the contey ance of letters, telegrams, and small parcels. A few days ago one of the cylindrical rubber carriers employed in this service stopped somewhere along the route. Air pressure and suction in turn failed to drive or recall it. It was found necessary to dig down and open

the pipe and remove the box. But the problem was to determine whether the box was ten feet or 2,000 feet from the starting point. It was not considered desirable to dig up half a mile of pipe to remove this obstruction. Other means of locating it having failed. the following plan was adopted: A pistol was fired near the end of the tube. and the time required for the sound to travel and echo to return measured. Thus the distance of the object was estimated.

Sound travels 1,400 feet a second. As the velocity would be affected by the temperature proper allowance was made. The chromograph improvised consisted of a metal drum ten inches in diameter, revolving slowly, and moving endwise in rotation. The polished surface was coated with smoke. A pin was attached to one proug of a tuning fork, giving the note C, and therefore vibrating 512 times per second. Consequently 312 water were imparted to the trace.

A pendulum of a clock beating half seconds electrically caused another disturbance of the pin point in its tracing on the drum. Provision was made for automattically recording the instant of the shot and arrival of the echo. Five quired for sound to travel both ways. A velocity of 1,003 feet was assumed for a temperature of 32 degrees and a correction of 1.12 foot per second for each Dividing by two, the explorers made distance of box 1,337 feet. Upon dig-

Modine in Alaska.

Woolng and wedding in Alaska among eems to be a hard road before the es- friendly handelasp of another; who able age to marry, his mother, his aunt, will resent the sweet smile of friend- or his sister looks up a wife for him. for what is considered a most out-liners of a neighbor; who will regret He seldom marries a woman younger rageous confiscation of the estate of an the cheerfulness of his own actions? than himself; she is much older, and American citizen. - San Francisco To be cheerful is to be Christlike, and, sometimes is double his age, and even like Christ Himself, who was always more. She is selected from a family cheerful and foring and kind, so this whose position equals his or is even grace gives to life a charm which can- higher. When a suitable woman is not be taken away. Cheerfulness found the young man is asked how means kindness, for we can be cheerful many blankets and animal akins he is only when we are kind .- Detroit Free willing to pay for her. When this important question is settled, a feast is arranged in the home of the bride an I the friends of both families are invited. When the company is assembled the noman's people extol the greatness of their family. The joung man's marringe gifts are spread out where they will make a fine show, and then his family sound their praises. The ceremony It is said that another attempt has lasts from one to two days, and finally been made in England by the Victorian-the young bridegroom takes his wife to his own abode.-Chicago Tribune.

A Diplomatic Game.

Speaking of protocols and treaties, Mr. Labouchere once told this story: "Years ago I was in America, and went down with the English minister in the United States to a small Inn in Virginia, where we were to meet Mr. Marry, the then United States secretary of state. and a reciprocity treaty was to be quietly discussed. Mr. Marcy, the most genial of men, was cross as a bear. He would agree to nothing. What on earth is the matter with your chief? I said to a recretary who accompanied him. 'He does not have his rubber of whist,' said the secretary. After this every night the minister and I played at whist with Mr. Marcy and his secretary, and every night we lost. The stakes were triffing, but Mr. Marcy felt "All the other girls are crowding to the stalion to bid her good-by."

"Oh, they aren't really going for the sake of bidding her good-by. They day.

want to make sure that she doesn't care.

"It lieft at Last.

Mrs. Talkerly—I see by the paper dattered at leating the Britishers at that a woman was thrown from her blowhat he called their own game. His good humor returned, and every morning when the details of the fresh were Mr. Talkerly-My dear, I'll never being discussed me had our revenge Free Press

Wilson and Dingley Acts

Eloquently Contrasted.

and the tusiness improvements which are visible in every direction during Sept. 17, and alleges fraudulent action against the West because, as they that time have suggested a comparison of the conditions during the two by defendant. It will doubtless be say, Protection favors the Western months in question with those of the corresponding date in the first year of one of the most interesting cases ever ranchers to the detriment of the partie of the Cieveland administration, during which time the free trade congress brought before the circuit court of the of the East; they try to arouse the elected with President Cleveland was just beginning its attack upon the Juneau county. protective system which the Dingley law sixty days ago re-established.

The two periods from July 24 to Sept. 24 in the years 1893 and 1897 respectfully present a marked contrast as to business conditions, and it is possible to obtain from government records some data bearing upon this subject and now especially interesting.

LAW.

Packer colliery at Rappahannock,

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

hands at work in its railroad shops

Chattanooga tradesmen announce

Spinners at silk mill, Paterson, N

Pittsburg Plate Glass Company,

Jones & Laughlin iron works, Pitts

Maine Central Railroad increases

WEEK ENDING JULY 31, 1897.

Tod furnaces, Youngston, Ohio,

Numbers of manufacturing con-

Furnaces at Birmingham and Bes-

Algonquin woolen mills, Passaic,

Atchison Company unable to sup-

WEEK ENDING AUG. 7, 1897.

Ensign Car Manufacturing Com-

Cotton mills at Lancaster, Pa., re-

Cleveland, Ohio, rolling mills re-

Sugar producers of Louisiana ad-

American Watch Company, Wal-

Iron works at Mahoning and

Lebanon, Ohio, and Birmingham,

WEEK ENDING AUG. 23, 1897.

Fall River from works resumes on

Fall River Printing Company re-

Columbus-Hocking Valley Railroad

Illinois steel Company announces

National tube works at McKeeps-

Union Iron and Steel Company,

Pennysirania shops at Altoona in-

Washington, Pa., Steel and Tin

Lawrence, Mass., hoslery mill re-

Car works at Michigan City, Ind.,

WEEK EMDING SEPT. 18, 1897.

Cordage mills at Isla, Ohio, pur-

Wead paper mill, Malone, N. Y.,

Large advance in wages of coal

We clip the foregoing article from

columns will show to any thinking

ness interests of the country.

Plate Company doubles working capa-

port, Pa., announce increase of wages.

shops increase from half time to ten

sumes on full time.

Youngstown, resume.

sumes, 2,000 hands.

hour schedule.

N. J., increase wages 10 to 15 per

cerns in Connecticut and Pennsyl-

Kokonio, Ind., resumes, 800 hands.

burg, resume, 3,500 hands.

Pa., resumes work, 1,000 hands. Columbus, Ohio, Buggy Company

resume, 400 hands.

wages of employes.

vania resume work.

semer, Ala., resume work.

resume work.

to 20 per cent.

SIXTY DAYS UNDER THE WILSON LAW. SIXTY DAYS UNDER THE DINGLEY

The following data, gathered largely from official reports, presents a They are from Bradstreet's Financial picture of the sixty-day period of the Journal: year 1893 with which the two months Twenty thousand workmen resume just ended correspond both as to the work in the iron and steel industries. portion of the year and the period of Bigelow Carpet Company at Clinthe presidential administration, and ton, Mass., resume work, 900 hands. also proximity to the the tariff legis-

WEEK ENDING JULY 24, 1893. Failure of Bozeman, Mont., Na. resumes, 400 men. tional Bank.

Four Denver Banks close their Company reports full complement of doors.

Bank suspensions in other western for the first time in several years.

Two other bank failures in Milwau- large number of iron furnaces in south kee and runs on numerous other resuming work. banks.

Commercial Bank of Denver falls, capital \$250,000.

Bank failures at Vernon, Texas, J., receive increase in wages from 5 and Knoxville, Tenn., capital \$200.-

Failure of Tacoma, Wash., National Bank, capital \$200,000.

Failures of banks at Great Falls, Mont., and Orlando, Fla., capital \$200,000.

Suspension of work in manufactories reported from all sections.

WEEE ENDING ATG. I, 1893. National banks at Manchester, N. H., and Indianapolis, fail, capital \$500,000.

Failure of First National Bank at Spokane Wash., capital, \$250,000. Ten banks suspend in one day (July

27), capital \$2,000,000. Bank failures in South Dakota,

Montana, Illinois, Kansas, Texas, Washington, New Hampshire, and correspondingly large number of busi- ply cars to meet demands. ness suspensions. WEEK ENDING AVG. 8, 1893.

Collapse of Chicago provision deal pany, Huntington, W. Va., resumes and many failures of commission work.

houses. Failure of National Bank of El sume, 1,000 hands. Paso, Texas.

Failure of National Bank of San sume, 2,000 hands.

Antonio, Texas. Failure of National Bank of Muncle, vance wages 16 per cent.

Fifty-third congress meets in special tham, Mass., resumes in all departsession to begin its destruction of the ments.

McKinley law. WEEK ENDING AUG. 28, 1593. Encounter between anarchists and Ala., resume. socialists averted by New York police. Meeting of anarchists broken up by

New York police. Failure of National Bank of Hind. full time; 2,700 hands.

шап, Ра. Fallure of National Bank of Taco-

ma, Wash. Suspension of manufacturing es-

tablishments in numerous states. Announcement by the comptroller of the currency that 155 national tanks resumption of work.

and 500 private tanks had failed during the year ending Aug. 23. Railroad receivers appointed during

August for Northern Pacific, Philadelphia and Reading, New England and Pittsburg. Akron and Western crease schedule to ten hours. railways.

SEPTEMBER.

Railroad receivers appointed for city. Wisconsin Central, Chicago, Peoria Birmingham, Ala., railroad shops, and St. Louis, Cleveland, Canton and extend schedule to ten hours. Southern, and Evansville and Terre Haute rallroads.

The mileage of roads placed in the hands of receivers during the year increase schedule; 1,500 hands. 4893 was 25,375, nearly one-seventh of all the lines in the United States, and their indebtedness \$1,212,217,033. chased for \$500,000, to be re-opened

During the year there were 16,115 at once, after several years of idlemercantile suspensions, involving lia- ness. bilites amounting to \$346,779,589.

During the bank suspensions of resumes after two years' idleness. July loans were made on call at the New York Stock Exchange as high as miners and conclusion of coal strike. 72 per cent.

The number of minor business failures owing to tank suspensions and to inability to make collections has the Chicago Times-Herald of Monday, not been tabulated, but reaches into Sept. 27. A comparison of the two the hundreds.

Following are statements of revival man the value of a protective tariff of manufacturing industries during and the general rejuvenating effect the sixty days following the enact- three months of it has given the busiment of the bingley law.

United States Senator, has been sued, on existing facts. Every true Ameri-Mr. Babcock is one of the principal can knows that that time will never stock holders of the Necedah Lumber come, and deplotes and condemns any Company, and has been made party talk which tends to arouse sectionalto a suit to recover \$11,700, with in- 1sm. terest upon \$12,900 from April 26, 1893, and interest upon \$27,600 from lists, we owe thmost entirely to the June 20, 1893. The suit is brought Free-Traders. They systematically Washington, Sept. 26.—It is obvious that the Dingley tariff law is George A. Potter as guardian of try to stir up the West against the productive of prosperity.

The close of the first sixty days of the operations of the new tariff law and the tusiness improvements which are visible in every direction during Sept. 17, and alleges fraudulent netion lagrainst the West Learness as there was the first sixty and the tusiness improvements which are visible in every direction during Sept. 17, and alleges fraudulent netion lagrainst the West Learness as there

Sectionalism.

timent in the South, the impartial a catspaw of our own country to enand wholly national spirit which has try to sow the seeds of disunion withdetermined the provisions of the in our own borders. The American Dingley law, and the wise and statesmanlike utterances of President Mc-Kinley have gone far to destroy the remnants of that sectionalism which, forty years ago, threatened to destroy stamped out in summary fashion and the section of the sec the Union. There are enemies of all honor should be given to that America and of American institutions who are fond of prophesying that the time will come when the United armed sectionalism.—American Econ-States will split up into several differ- omist.

Congressman J. W. Babcock, from ent countries. The wish is father to the third district and a candidate for the thought, for it has no real basis

What spirit of sectionalism still ex-South against the North and the North against the South. It is quite The spreading of Protectionist sen- consistent that these who would make

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Rev. Kemp preached at Harshaw Monday.

Miss Lola Billings arrived home

Thursday morning. Byron Park, of Stevens Point, was

in the city Tuesday. R. E. Rosenberger, of Lac du Flam-beau, was in Rhinelander Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Segerstrom returned Tuesday from a week's visit at

Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Antigo, was the guest of Rhinelander relatives last week.

held a social at the parsonage Wednesday evening.

The Christian Endeavor Society

Dr. Boynton, of Boston, and Rev. Haun, of Madison, were Rhinelander visitors Saturday.

Just opened a line of the celebrated Mundells shoes for children. Cash Department Store. Mrs. L. H. Brown has returned to

her home in this city, after an absence of several weeks. The Congregational Ladies Mission

Circle will give a program at the mil week meeting this evening. Wanter-Cedar shingle bolts.

For Sale-Celar shingles. STEVENS LUMBER CO.

Mrs. F. T. Coon arrived home Saturday from an extended visit at Minneap dis and other points.

C. S. Pierce and Traveling Freight Agent Keyes, of the North-Western road, were in the city Tuesday on

Clark, the painter, is doing some good work in his line, and is being well patronized. The delivery wagon of the Standard Oil Co. was recently finished by him, and presents a fine

W. W. Fencion and family will go to Phillips Saturday for a short visit with relatives there. From there they will go to Weyauwega, where Mrs. Fencion and the children will remain for several weeks with Mr. Fencion's parents.

tended visit in the southern part of the state.

B. R. Lewis returned Sunday from an excession of the state.

B. R. Lewis returned Sunday from a week's business trip in Chicago. He purchased an extensive line of crockery while there.

Mrs. Chas. Chafee and Mrs. Wm. Laselle left on Wednesday for a few week's visit with friends at Hurley, Ashland and Bayfe'd.

Mrs. Chas. Nelson left Saturday for a visit with her parents in Black Creek. She will spend a month of Appleton before the state of the state of the members of the Association, and work them out and week's the mont and work them out and work the meeting of the No sooner had it them provation, redecorating and turnishing them anew. The work last her proceeding steadily since, until now it has been carried to complete the scretary. F. E. Parker, at the postolike. We would suggest to the scretary, F. E. Parker, at the postolike. We would suggest to the meeting and tecome and and Adams weeks' visit with friends at Hurley, ashland and Bayfe'd.

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Mrs. Donaldson and son Carl entertained Rev. and Mrs. Crussey, Rev. and Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. W. E. Brown at dinner Tuesday evening. the officers of the Association, we known as "our rattain, the great the officers of the Association, we known as "our rattain, the great the officers that there are two paid viewed from Colorado Springs. Elk Peak and other like scenes. Every urer. The secretary gets the multiple of the counter, desk, ticket office, chair, ficent sum of \$25.00 per year for his work, and the treasurer \$10.00 per piece of furniture in the whole office that the contract of the mished by him, and presents a fine appearance.

F. E. Moore, who has been with the firm of Spafford & Colein the carpacity of book-keeper for the past two or three years, has resigned his position with this firm and accepted a like position with C. M. & W. W. Fenelon.

John Barnes, accompanied by N.

work, and the treasurer \$10.00 per place of furniture in the whole office is of solid malogany, all being unit to receive these large sums for all the work supposed windows are hung with folding malogany blinds of the same shade windows are hung with folding malogany blinds of the same shade relieved a cent for his services. Now, at the other furniture in the whole office is of solid malogany, all being unit to receive these large sums for all the work how position in the treasurer has never respectively. Note is being unit to receive these large sums for all the work they do, but we know position in the form in tint and shade. Even the work they do solid malogany, all being unit to receive these large sums for all the work they do, but we know position in tint and shade. Even the work they do solid malogany, all being unit to receive these large sums for all the work they do, but we know position in tint and shade. Even the work they do solid malogany, all being unit and shade. Even the work they do solid malogany, all being unit.

Sale of Real Estate on Execution.

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John Barnes, accompanied by N. A. and Francis Colman, of Engle River, made the trip from Eagle River and the Wisconsin river last Saturday, arriving here Tuesday. They put in their time fishing on the way down and made the trip without mishap.

House Flaats for Sale.

Who thinks he would place of the rake off in this mone, place of the making institution, just let him attend this meeting and he can have office for about twenty ticket purchasers at the same moment, and, is not one of the most disgusted kickers on record, you may call us a liar.

House Flaats for Sale.

House Flaats for Sale.

drives four oxenand does his own tonding, and puts in ten thousand a day. Victor looks a little thin, but says he is in good health and likes the south fairly well. The highest the thermometer reached this sunner was 101, with an average of about 15.

vance, and canboasttoday of laving the most elegant and in every way the lest city tleket office in the world, and the south fairly well. Two or three months ago the Chicago & Northwestern Road moved its city ticket office from 20. Clark street to larger and more commodious quarters two doors south on the same thoroughfore, 212 Clark street. same thoroughfare, 212 Clark street No sooner had it taken possession o

offices from the sidewalk the intending passenger finds himself in a beautiful place, which cannot fail to excite his admiration. The walls of the apartments are hung with beautiful oil paintings and engravings of some of the grandest scenery in the world, such as the great geyser, known as "Old Faithful," the great Kootenal canon, Pike's Peak as I viewed from Colorado Springs. Elk

with relatives there. From there they will go to Weyanwega, where Mrs. Fenelon and the children will remain for several weeks with Mr. Fenelon's parents.

The most interesting exhibit we witnessed at the state fall last week was from Rock county, under the supervision of Gil. Vandercook, of Madison. It was a twolegged sheep all covered with "feathers." Gil. Vandercook, of Phillips, who had his pockets filled with the assistance of Frank Hunt, of Phillips, who had his pockets filled with dates, succeeded in attracting large crowds with their doquent speeches, and showed up the freak to great advantage.

House Flaats for Sale.

Mrs. Geo. Rosenzweig has a number of choice house plants which she desires to sell. The plants are all thristy, and will be sold at reasonable prices. They can be seen in the Sixth ward, inmediately north of E. F. Edwards' property. Anyone wishing to buy plants will do well to see these.

Eg.P. a Deal.

Echild the counter is a row of richly cushioned seats for the accommodal tion of passengers who, in case of a great rush of business, cannot be furnished with tickets as fast as they cannot be furnished with tickets as fast as they cannot be furnished of the color of the seats corresponds with the color of the mahogany furniture. There is seating room for at least of thirty-five persons, and should this prove inadequate other mahogany for the section of the ticket clerks inclosure.

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Big Pan Deal.

Ben Sweet, of Milwaukee, Wisand somewhat of Rithnelander too, has been in the city for the past week arranging for a new steam heating outfit for his building on Davenport street. He has just returned from a left of this general ticket case is any strip to the Pacific coast, and when Remember the internal and the Mr. L. Ladies for normal and the state of the first o

Atyour own figure, pending removal of stock.

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Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of execution issued by the Terk of the tire fourt of Onella County, Wis., against property of Thomas Melermott and in la of frein viray, I will sell at public auction the front door of the Court House in the Coff Elizabert, on the E5th day of Orio 1847 at Two colcolet to me, the L610a

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W. T. STEXENS.
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Execution Sale.

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Notice is keep by given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the direct Court of Oneida County, and to me delivered this 16th day of Angust, 1897, upon a Judgment of said Court in involved the identity, plaintif, and against August Johnson, delection; for the sum of Forty fire dollars and Forty-for election to the highest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest biblier at the front door of the Court Homest which the defendant in execution had on the 17th day of May, 1897, in and to the Edisang described lead Folder (5), block three (3) of the Original Platt of the Allarge of Himestanker, Oneida County, Wisconsin, Dated August 16, 1897.

The October Short of the Street Street of the County of the Original Platt of the Allarge of Himestanker, Oneida County, Wisconsin, Dated August 16, 1897.

W. T. STEVENS.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, I DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC LASTS.



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Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of an accuration issued by the Circle of the Circuit out of Oneila County, Wise, against the requesty of Thomas Mellernoit and in favor & S. A. Spafford and D. J. Cole, as Spafford & Cole, it is the control of the County o

othe Becorded Plat, or so, much thereof a will be message to satisfy the sum of \$78.80 with costs of sale. "Pated August 25, 1807, W. T. Stevens, R-225-67 Steriff, Unsidado, Wis

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I took two bottles medicine a trial. and was cured. I can cheerfully state, out, but all new, unpach if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless and see them before bu the day they saw the abtertisement, and the day they saw the attertue ment, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful.—Miss Mary E. Saidt, Jobstown, N. J.

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Kisconsis, Rhinelander,

itself upon me. The murderer had evidently wiped his foul hands upon the "H'm," I mentally comment paper, crushed it up and thrown it under the scat.

Liuquently There was a morbid fascination for to in that copy, in those smears; a harrible, greasome interest became at ached to those pages-two especially Washington, Sept. 26.—It is tas the blurred imprint of four fingers and a thumb; on the other were four luctive of prosperity.

Was it possible, I thought, that the mur-

of Smith's bookstalls along the line?

ficials as to whether they had noticed

Then it seemed that I had struck the

distinctly remembered selling a copy

stopped. The lad could remember noth

ing of the personality of the individual; he only recollected the malformation

of the hand. I didn't know which way

to turn. Was the man a resident of

Exclesiorough? In the middle of these

eogitations I received orders from head-

quarters that compelled me to turn my

You must remember how, some years

ago, the whole of the civilized world

was suddenly stirred by the discovery

of an anarchist plot of such rast dimen-

sions as to cause universal alarm. Ar-

rests were made broadcast; clubs were

raided: prominent politicians walked

abroad under a strong guard of detec-

tives in plain clothes; and so strong was

the excitement that anything found

to the nearest police station by officials

who considered the object in question

At such a time, therefore, the "Ex-

press Mystery," as my case was called,

sank into insignificance—dropped, so to speak, out of public notice—and I

perforce put it aside to attend to more

pressing matters. These latter consist-

ed in shadowing the menthers of a cer-

tain club not a hundred miles from Tot-

One night the club was quietly sur-

rounded, and a wholesale arrest made. A close examination of the premises fol-

bearing the Ecclesborough postmark;

concerning the other affair, hinting

Ecclesborough and put up at the most

I made my inquiries cautiously, feel-

One night I was walking along the

love of fresh air, the mingled perfume

of hay, tree and hedge, when I heard

the rattle and serunch of wheels. Im-

mediately ahead of me the highway

two yellow cones of light finshing

aroung the curre. Presently the vehicle, a dogrant, drove by me at a

man who was driving gave a cry-an

exclamation of horror with a ring of

assistance. The man was shaking ab-

as he accepted my services and I bent

down and fumbled at the harners, he

gripped my arm excitedly, and said:

her mote."

No, no: don't let her move, don't let

Honerer, be quickly recovered him-

and then together we managed to get

ing my way step by step, but without

meeting with any success.

unobtrusive place I could find there.

On turning out a v

attention to other matters.

nothing less than a bomb.

tenham Court road.

ines only; one short and thin, two productive of prosperity. The close of the first sixty days hick, heavy strokes, and one a mere and the tusiness improvements whilet. I reasoned. The thin line drawn and the tusiness improvements whilet. I reasoned, the time that time have suggested a complittle finger; but between this and the arrest of Antonio Bisocra; suffice to say that, before the fortnight was over, months in question with those of these strokes was a gap. What did it the Cieveland administration, duritmean? Without a doubt, following local police, with whom I discussed a local police, with whom I discussed a elected with President Clereland with same line of reasoning, those other protective system which the Dingletwo strokes represented the middle and forefingers, and the blot was the thumb.

The two periods from July 24 that where, Lasked myself, was the third specifully present a marked contraininger? Missing.

sible to obtain from government re Gradually, certain facts came to light.

A ticket from Manchester to London. and now especially interesting. issued on the day of the murder, was SIXTY DAYS UNDER THE WILSON LA missing: and eventually inquiry in The following data mathematical formula to the discovery of the

The following data, gathered farkictim's identity. He turned out to be ly from official reports, presentsone Carl Heinrich Strauss, a commerpicture of the sixty-day period of telal traveler representing a German year 1991 with which the two monthern in this country for only a short just ended correspond both as to time, spoke the language very impertortion of the year and the revisit many and the r portion of the year and the period feetly, and, so far as could be ascer-the presidential administration, attained, had neither relatives nor friends also proximity to the the tariff leginquest was held and an open verdict It was some days after the inquest

WEEK ENDING JULY 24, 1893. Failure of. Bozeman, Mont., Swhen, turning the matter over in my mind, one evening, an ideastruck me-Four Denver lianks close the myself for not thinking of it before. tional Bank.

doors. liank suspensions in other westGerer had purchased that copy at one

citles. Two other bank fallures in Milws had already prosecuted inquiries, stakee and runs on numerous officenby station in avainendeavor to elic-tee and runs on numerous officenby station in avainendeavor to elic-tee and runs on numerous officenby station in avainendeavor to elic-tee and runs on numerous officenby station in avainendeavor to elic-tee and runs on numerous officenby station.

Commercial Bank of Denver falanything particular or extraordinary apital \$250,000. happen on the fateful night, but with-Bank failures at Vernon, Texaut success; and now, starting from capital \$250,000. and Knoxville, Tenn., capital \$20 London again. I questioned the assist-

ints at every bookstall on every station Failure of Tacoma, Wash., Natio at which the train had stopped. right trail at last; for at a Smith's stand

al Bank, capital \$200,000. Failures of banks at Great Falat Ecclesborough, a station some 43

Mont., and Orlando, Fla., capi miles down the line, one of the boys infor the paper to a man who had a malformed left hand. But at this point I

THE INSPECTOR'S GLEW. § Miniminiminiminiminiminimist.

ATE one night I stood on the platform of a certain London terminus, awaiting the arrival of the Midland express. I had received orders from beadquarters to shadow the leader of a notorious gang of "smashers," and as the gentleman in question was expected to arrive in London by the 11:45. I lit my pipe and placed myself in a position qualified to permit of a close scruting of every passenger quitting the train.

Presently the headlight of the engine guing round the bend, and the express s'ewed into the station. The next ingrant all was bustle and confusion. For a quarter of an hour or more I atood conspicuously wrapped up in brown pathere, until the clatter of the departing | per was certain enough to be escorted passengers had thinned down to isolated feetsteps, and only the railway employes and myself remained.

I was disappointed; the face I had looked for was missing, the man whose presence I had expected had not appeared. The porters were now busy upon their inspection of the vacated carriages, and I was inwardly remarking upon the particularly deserted aspect of the station, when a err, followed by the sound of running feet behind me, struck my ear. I wheeled round. A porter with white face and eyes startug with horror dashed by me. He returned a minute or two later with the lowed, and certain papers were found, Station master, to whom I was known officially.

"Come along, Inspector Dombey," he | sessed of. said, as he hurried by. I followed him basket. I discovered several envelopes

Under the porter's guidance we tras- then it was that I went to the chief ersed half the length of the platform, and told him all that I had surmised and drew up auddenly before a secondclass carriage, into which the porter that I might, perhaps, he able to kill silently pointed. I looked in. On the two birds with one stone, were I emfleor lay a man, and along the floor in powered. After some little delay, one a thin stream, collected in a pool in autumn morning, I journeyed down to one particular spot, was blood.

The man lay there with his legs eprawled apart, his arms flung out limp-Ir on either side, his hands tightly clencled; no twitch, no movement. atruck a match and stooped down. The light gleamed dully in the ghastly high road, enjoying, with a Londoner's patch, but revealed no trace of any-thing in the shape of a clew.

For a moment or two I peered about, on and under the seats, when, just as the match became a mere glowing twisted round, and looking up I saw splinter, I caught sight of a dark object lying in a corner. It was a newspaper, a green-covered weekly, rolled up tight-Iy in the form of a balk. I slipped it into my pecket, and, giving orders to a few in the little crowd that had already collected, I stepped out onto the platform. while stordy arms lifted the body and conteyed it to the waiting-room. Leav-Ing the earringe to be looked and uncoupled I followed.

The deceased was well dressed, but Lie clothes were of foreign make and appearator. In his pockets I found gold and notes to a large amount, but nce a scrap of paper likely to aid his identification. Einen bis railnag ticket was missing.

The doctor, on his arrival, very promptly pronounced life extinct, and self, and, bidding me hold down the pointing to a bluish-red stab over the region of the heart, and a slight in- animal's head, proceeded to unbuckle cision under the left shoulder blade, the harness from the shafts. This done, added: "A clean drive of the knife like he pushed the dogeart back a few feet, Chat speaks for itself."

In due course the body was conveyed the mare on her legs. to the mortuary, there to await identiTen minutes later the man climbed Switcham he got out and passed fication and inquest. On examining the into his seat again and seized the reins, through the barrier undetected, unpaper found in the carriage I made a I was holding the mare's head at the noticed. ghastly discovery. Upon the pages time, and I noticed that her kness were were strange attends, varying in rolor bleeding. I remarked upon it, and that a man could be bro from a dull coppery brown to bright lasked him whether he had far to go, by the aid of a green cor crimson-block, and orbitally. In a 10h, no," he replied; "not far, only But it was so.—Tit-lita.

fissh the Inevitable conclusion forced about a quarter of a mile. I live at Low

"H'm." I mentally commented. "What a fringht the fellow was in, to be sure. Why, he couldn't have been more so had be been carrying dynamite." Dynamitel In a flash a suspicion passed through me, a suspicion that became a certainty the more I

duelt upon it. I need not detail the many inquiries made, nor will I dwell upon the various means whereby I arrived at the final result that led me to wire to Lordon for a warrant, under explosives act, for plan of action for the purpose of bringing my investigations to a successful

About six o'clock in the evening ! vas walking up the broad, well-kept atenue leading to the threshold of lirangeleigh, in which pretentious dwelling my man was located. In the rear of the house, abutting on the lawn, was an orchard, and amid the treesand beneath the thick undergrowth belting them some half a dozen able-bodied men were concealed. I relied upon them in the event of resistance, although, having learned something of Bisocca's temperament, I considered their presence unnecessary.

After some little delay I found myself seraping my feet on the doormat. vaited for a moment until an answer to av knock was given, and then passed in.

Bisocea was seated at a writing-table left side toward me, and as my gaze traveled from his face downward, I saw something that made me blink my eyes and set my fingers tingling for a grip of him. On a sheet of paper rested his left hand-a brown, muscular hard, with stub fingers and a gap between them! He threw down his pen, sprong up somewhat bastily and came forward. peering up at me from under his shaggy eyebrows in a questioning manner and wrinkling his forehead inquiringly.

I came to the point at once and told him to consider himself under arrest. He sprang back, wheeling on his beel half way round and staring at the opposite wall as though doubling his senses. I took a step toward him. As

I did to be suddenly snatched something up from the table beside him Thinking it a weapon of some sort, I rushed and grappled with him. Then his grip met mine, and we stood there locked together; he with his sallow face, now flushed, close against mine and his hot breath beating upon my

"You have trapped me," he panted, claring up at me and breathing heavily. You have trapped me, but-1-donot-mean-to be taken. You saw me -just now-pick-up-something. My -friend-1 advise you-let me go. It was a bottle-of-nitro-nitro-glyceria ∟a leetle bottle, and—unless you re lease me-I mean-to-tumbleand - myself - to - the - ground, and we'll die-together!"

I shouted for help and redoubled my efforts to overpower him. Then, amid all the jerking, swaring and severe struggling, something like a wave of inspiration swept through me. Slowly, inch by inch, hugging him tighter and tighter still. I pushed to that side of the room pierced by the window. An other lurch, a spring backward, a crash, and the broken glass fell in pieces over my shoulders. Then I sereamed, yelled as I had never done before. A scurry ing rush of footsteps, eries, a erashing of wood, and help had come.

Oh, yes, we got him to the station right erough; and an examination of the house revealed the fact that it contained enough explosives to-well, to nake a fair-sized hole in London, anyhow. And we found, too, sufficient evidence to warrant our charging the gentleman with the murder of Strauss. But the following is the substance:

Steamer was a member of an anarchistic gang on the continent; Bismanufactured explosives for them. Before Strauss left Germany for this country he had, it appeared, violated certain laws of the society, and in order to insure the safety of the organication his death became recessary.

Bisocea was deputed to accomplish his removal. He received news concern-ing Strauss' intended journey, and looking up the time table, found that the train conveying his victim stopped at Ecclesborough, so he purchased a ticket from that place to Switcham. The train arrived. Bisocca stepped clown the platform, recognized Strauss seated in his car, reading. He entered and the train moved on.

Risocea waited until the train was well clear of the station, and then, nithout a moment's hesitation, sprang upon Strauss, pripped his throat and smart pace, but before it had proceeded rlunged a knife into his heart. Strauss a dozen yards or so the horse suddenly fell forward without a groan. Bisocca stumbled and fell.

As the animal lurched forward, the great has a great a great has a gr his pockets. Then, finding both his hands covered with blood, he looked agony in it—and he jumped wildly to about him for something wherewith the ground. I ran up and proffered my to remove the traces of his crime. The paper lay on the seat beside him; he solutely trembling, with agitation, and, took it up. As he did so the train stackened speed for a moment, and in an agony of terror he sat there with both bands pressed down upon the paper, as though endeavoring to hide their chastly stain.

mained Indelibly on the pages. When the train drew ahead again llisocca recovered himself, cleansed his hands with the paper as best he could, rolled it up and threw it under the seat. At

And that's the story, Hardly think

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The city of Niagara Falls has more factories making themicals by electricity to-day than any other city in the world. The plant for manufacturing chlorate of potesh is the first to introduce this industry into the United it whirlwind and tornado. Whatever it States. The uses for this product are was it was at all events, very active and continually increasing. From 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds are annually imported, a large portion of which is used in calico dyeing as an oxidizer. It is The whaterer-it-was appeared dramatalso employed in the manufacture of ically over Lake l'ontehartrain, darting parlor matches, blasting powder and some of the suckeless powders. It is hanging like a great blue-black iciele taken medicinally for various ailments. It is hanging like a great blue-black iciele The salt commonly called muriate of though a great distance from the center potash is found in large quantities in of the city, it could be seen that the Stassfurt, in Germany, and is shipped to this country in hags containing \$40 pounds each. It is dissolved in wooden tanks, pumped up to storage tanks, and is led from them through pipes to east iron, porcelain-lined, electrolyzing tanks, divided by porous partitions into positive and negative compartments. The chloride solution is kept circulating from the positive to the negative compartments, being electrolyzed in its passage, and evolving chlorine gas a the positive pole, and forming caustic potash at the negative pole. The gas is led into the negative compartment. where it combines with the caustic potash, forming hypochlorite and chloride of potash. It is then led down to tanks containing lead steam coils and eraporated to the concentration point of chloride of potash when cold. From here it is run boiling hot to tanks where it is allowed to cool. Little of the chloride crystallizes with the chlorate, as the two salts form at different densities. The chlorate crystals are raked out and dried and packed in kegs holding 100 pounds. The mother liquor

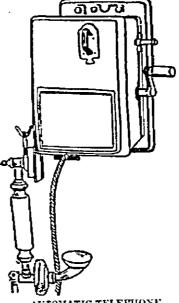
AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE.

is pumped back to the storage tanks to

be used over again in the cells.

New Apparatus Is Quite Popular It

Norway and Sweden. Norway was the first country to establish public telephone stations which need no attendants, but the system is flying off at right angles to the eastspreading all over the world. A very simple nickel-in-the-slot arrangement. connected with a crank which is used to call up the central station, made it poseible to place a large number of ap-over the idea and melted away in space paratuses at convenient points, thus greatly increasing the efficiency of the service. The telephone does not differ much from the ordinary apparatus, except that the mouthpiece and the re-



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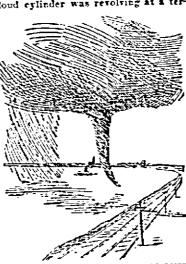
celver, which is held to the ear, are made in one piece and hung at the side lowed, and certain papers were found. he cheated the gallows at the last. He of the apparatus, as shown in the cut. but nothing among them likely to add was found one morning dead in his cell. The necessary coin is thrown into the the telephone is disconnected at the that a continuance of the conversation can be had only by depositing another coin. The apparatus is rapidly becom-ing popular, and there are upward of 22,000 of them placed in various cities of Norway and Sweden.

HARD ON THE BLOOD.

Acid Food Frequently Causes De-rangement of the Heart. Dr. W. T. English, of Fittsburgh, belieses that we cat too much acid food. Nature evidently intended that we should confine our use of acid fruits and regetables to the summer months, but we now eat them during the whole year. The flavor of tomatoes depends upon the acidum lycopersicum. It is estimated that since 1890 the produc tion of this regetable has multiplied ten times. In 1895 New York city consumed weekly 25 car loads of lemons. The daily demand now exceeds that amount. Oranges are used in about the same increased quality. Five years ago, limes, the most seid of all fruits, nere in small demand. To-day they are Imported fresh and pickled in large numbers. Rhubarb plant, gooseberries, currants, cherries, plums, apples and pears are canned in vast amounts for winter use. Sweet apples are In that brief interval of time, printed hardly salable in the markets. Acid in blood, the imprint of his hand re- flavored drinks are in demand at the soda fountains. Acid conditions favor the development of micro organisms promote fermentation and cause reduction of red blood corpuscies. A derangement of the heart and other or-

The Beight of Cruelly. that a man could be brought to justice Carbibroke. "You told me you loved railways. It is estimated that to 2,200, by the aid of a green cover, would you! me, and yet I discover that your father (600 persons In this country electricity lat it was so.—Tit-lita.

TORNADO IN EMBRYO. Slagular Phenomenon Recently Will-



A RECENT PHENOMENON IN LOUISI-

rific clip in space. For awhile it burg gracefully pendant, then by force of the centrifugal action began to lift at the bottomuntilithad assumed the shape of an enormous sickle, thrust down angrily from heaven, ready to mow away all before it.

The next change was one of gradual dissolution, the tail curling up and then ward in thin black, vermiculate streamars like snakes. At one time in the process of dissolution it looked as if it were going to reform, but of a sudden gave much as a cloudlet does in the blue of a summer day.

The local weather observer, although he had not himself seen the phenomenon, said that from the descriptions he had heard the vermiform appendix to the big gray cloud was identical with the western tornado. The meteoric conditions, however, were such that the storm could hardly have done much damage. Devastation by tornadoes is always accompanied by very low bar ometer, 29.50 or 29.70 degrees, while there was a high barometric area over this section. Had the cloud reache. down to the earth it might have upsel a boat or overturned a house or two, but as there was little or no forward motion the damage would have been confined to the space of a few hundred feet.

As soon as the cloud had dissolved, or drawn back into the big nimbus from which it was born, heavy showers of rain fell from opposite ends of the mother cloud and soon cleared the atmosphere.

BITES OF MOSQUITOES.

Many Cases of Serious Illness Hav Been Truced to Them.

Many eases of serious illness and some deaths have lately been traced to the bites of mosquitoes. The insects are bred and fostered in decayed matter and the transfer of poisonous germs to the blood of the victim causes the complications. A person bitten on one of the reins behind the ear by a mosquito inoculated with the poison of to the knowledge we were already post lie left, however, a confession, of which slot, visible in the upper part of the putrid matter would be in great danan electric contact, which releases the heart and brain within a few minutes. eatch holding the crank firmly in place. The paneture of a large vein is very ocea was their agent in England, and The erank can then be turned and the dangerous. A person with thin or conversation can proceed for three diseased blood is more liable to serious minutes. After this period has elapsed injury than one who is healthy. The humidity of the season is a source of central and automatically locked, so danger. Large quantities of decayed that a continuance of the conversation matter are produced from which the Insects derive fatal poison. James I' Whittaker, in the American Text Book of Medicine, gives the opinion that an-thrax, believed to be identical with the plague of olden times, can be com-municated by mosquitoes. Their bites may be treated by an application of oil or pennyroyal, liquid ammonia. a solution of bicarimnate of soda or potash, or of chloroform. Recently large salt marsh on Staten Island which had been a prolific breeding ground for mosquitoes was sprayed with erude petroleum, with the result that the plague has nearly disappeared.

> The Concre of Bullets. In Suitzerland recently conducted experiments show that the course of bullets may be deflected by electric wires. Four wires were strung parallel to and 125 feet away from the line of fire at the range near Thun. At inter-vals of 30 feet the course of the bullet was marked by paper serrens. A current of 8,000 volts caused a deflection of 75 feet from the course, and soward the wire at a distance of 273 yards. Japanese rifle threw a slender bullet that went straight for the wires and followed their course, in close contact until its energy was spent in friction. Fern cannon balls were affected by the

> > Some Electrical Statistics.

current.

According to statistics, the number of yearly telephonic conversations in the United States is 75,000,000; of telegans often results. - Chicago Inter graphic messages, 65,000,000; of arc Ocean. lights, 1,000,000; of incandescent, 15,-000,000, and several hundred thousand "Cruel, heartless woman!" eried Lord electric motors. There are 1,00 electric

"FROSTED HIS PIPES."

The Troubles of a Culprit in a Justice

"Where is your mother in lant" said the

That lady stepped forward calm and without a mark on her face.

"James," said the court, addressing the gentleman with the frosted pipes, "you seem to have gotten the worst of that mix-up. Bon't let it occur again. Call the next case. Discharged."—Chicago Chronicle.

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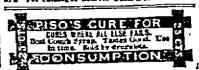
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"Very well, but let us talk about yourself. You should not have let Blaiso o. Even if he drives back, he cannot cturn before ten or eleven o'clock. My ole confidence was in knowing that he vas near you, and now he is gone. And nen that boy who ran away before you had time to think of making sure his ews was true! At any rate, Illaise has eft you the two dogs and the gun, has

"The two dogs are asleep on the oreh. As for the gun. Blaise must have eft it in the ball. I shall go and make ure. Can you hear Marcel? He is siting in my lop, and is saying good night you. Listen!"

"Good night, papa, good night." "Good night, my darlings. I must call you again."

Once outside I felt oppressed with what my wife had just told me. I had dissimulated my own auxiety in order not to add to her fears. But that uneasiness, which had hardly been quieted by the first conversation, now waxed stronger at the thought of this strange. incredible letter which had taken away rry wife's one defender, the only man club together, and so I walked in the house. My thoughts took so dark a turn that by the time I reached the a man with a kindly face but marked hotel, I could not swallow a mouthful. I left the table to return to the telephone office, but my agent found me and laid before me a lot of details which were essential to the success of my venture. I could not dismiss him immecliately, and it was late when I reentered the telephone office. My heart throbbed with impatience, and my hand trembled so that I could scarcely hold the receiver to my ear. It was some sec-

> rou there? Answer me!" At last I heard her voice, but it was

low, oppressed, filled with terror. "Oh. it's you at last! For the last hour I have been nearly crazed. I could not find the gun-that boy must have stolen it when he went away. Blaise has not come back, they must have got him out of the way on purpose. Oh, I am losing my head, I can scarcely breathe for terror-I think I hear-in the garden-far away-Wait while I

Clutching at the box for support, I could only cry: "Louise, I beg of you,

"The dogs are growling-now they delighted at being once more near the are barking—barking furiously. They city where his worthy old mother lived, have run to the bottom of the garden—now, suddenly they are still—there is had his quarters in a detached one. a deathly silencel But-yes, it sounds like mufiled footsteps on the pebbled walk-as if some one were coming toward the house-

"Go on, speak, Louise! I am strang

"Nothing, now-almost nothing-yes



MARSEILLES," TELEPHONE TO

as if a chisel were being slipped under a shutter to force it—the sash gives way -a window is broken-oh, I am ter-I shook the telephone box in my

"Telephone to Marseilles," I agony. "Telephone to Mar eried, "to warn the police!" "How can 17-the city is three leagues

away-they would come too late-and I cannot-Oh, I am going mad-

"Call for help! or hide yourself-yes, that's it. Take the little one and hide!" "I cannot, I have no strength leftthey are coming, the stairs creak—they are in the hall—they are feeling along the wall, they try the door-Marcell

My God-help, hel-" There were two muffled eries of terror. Then a rague confused noise. Then a jumble of indefinable sounds, then silence. Something seemed to

erack my brain, and I fell unconscious. Gasping as if he had lited through this terrible scene again, M. Maroux concluded: "From the Gazette Judiciaire you can learn the details of the erime. It is known as The Morande Atrocity.' By it I lost my wife, my "Hello, bello!" I called. "Why don't child, and my two servants. But no report can describe, no mere words can ever express, the hideous nightmare that modern science brought me, the "Something we did not expect this that modern science brought me, the afternoon. The shutters had been fas- frightful torture of a man who, at a dis-

gether in an ash sieve, so as to insure their being powdered and well mixed. Put a few small pieces of brick or potherd in the bottom of the pot with some of the prepared earth, then put in held October 12 to 1%.

Examine all plants at this season to see if they are afflicted with either aphis or plant lice, the scale or the mealy bug. The best remedy for these insects, according to recent authorities, is an infusion of fir-tree oil soap and warm water. Make a strong scapsuds with this soap and warm water and let the affected plants be immersed in it, so as to cover their leaves for five minntes. The new remedy for red spiders is to immerse the plant in water of 129 degrees Fahrenbeit for just one minute, take it out, and in five minutes immerse the plant again. A perfectly safe and inexpensive remedy for plant lice is tobacco smoke. Pour a tablespeenful of good smoking tobacco over a red-hot coal laid on a shovel, and set the shorel and plants to be smoked under a barrel, closing all apertures that "Hello, Louise, hello!" I cried. "Are let out the smoke. In five minutes remove the barrel, and if the work has been successful all plant lice will have banks of the lake shore about St. Joshriveled up. It is not as sure as the

> After carefully potting plants for winter blooming and freeing them from insects immerse them in earth in a are greatly interested in and have subshady part of the garden and water scribed liberally toward the Women's them occasionally. Do not allow them university at Tokyo, which is to cost to bloom before they are put in the \$175,000. windows. Do not take them into the house until it is necessary to prevent lionaire, is just completing one of the their being frosted. The wood ripens finest hunters' lodges in one of the fintheir being frosted. The wood ripens and they will bloom more freely if est game parks in the United States, taken in late .- N. Y. Tribune.

AMERICAN CLOTHES WRINGERS.

hold I'se Sold All Over the World. The first American clothes wringer produced, which was put on the market about 35 years ago, was a substantial and serviceable machine, but its price prevented its coming at once into common use. After some improvements the price was reduced, but it is only within 12 or 15 years that the clothes wringer has come to be the article of rommon household use that it now is. The present price is about one-fourth of the original price. The present out-put of American clothes wringers is

of ten to twenty-four inches in length; aringers larger than that are made to order. Ten, eleven and twelve-inch are the sizes commonly operated by hand, though 14 and even 16-inch wringers are sometimes used in that manner. Larger machines are operated by other power. American clothes wringers are in some owing to natural and other conditions specially affecting the use of such appliances, comparatively few are sold. Thus, while many articles of American manufacture are exported to South American countries, there are net many clothes wringers sold there owing to elimatic conditions, which are such in most of the countries that clothes dry quickly there and wringers are not much needed.

Few American wringers are sold in France, where washing is done commonly in wash bouses, and few wringers of any kind are used. In Germany, Russia and all the Scandinavian countries and in Great Britain American wringers find a market, and they are told also in Australia, South Africa and other foreign lands. They cost more than German or British wringers, but they sell in competition with them, as many other manufactured American products do, because of their superiori ty of workmanship and better adapta-bility to use.—N. Y. Sun.

Prenare a tub with enough cold wa ter to cover the flannels easily. In this dissolve a tablespoonful of powdered borax and about the same quan tity of ivery or any other nice white soap to each pailful of water used. Let the flannels soak in this over night. In the mornrubbing more soap on soiled places, it recessary. Rinse them thoroughly is --Women are suspicious creatures, ain't they?"—Roston lieraki. very alight wringing. Do not iron them .- N. Y. Tribune.

Ma's Advantage.

"Want to ride a bieyele, do you?" anapped the old man. "Your mother gever went whizzing about on the

says that maybe if she had she would have caught a better-looking man."--

CURRENT TOPICS.

Coox cat farms are operated near Lewiston, Ma. Entreation is compulsory in Japan

which has 40,000 comfortable public schools CHARLES M. DICKISSON, of New York, has been appointed consul at Constan-

tinople. THERE are 51 carrier pigeons in the regular service of the United States

government. A PERSETLYANIA cow recently gave

birth to five calves, of which two are living and thriving. Ix a season of about 11 weeks \$50,000

worth of blueberries were sold in Marquette county, Mich. ONE Manchester (N. Y.) textile mill

that resumed operation a few days ago employs 8,500 people. TERRA COTTA sleepers are used on They cost more, Japanese railways.

but are indestructible. A JEESET lady unable to attend church receives the benefit of sermon

and singing by telephone. Write bids fair to become a feature of both fall and winter gowns; some touch, at least, being held essential to distinction.

Ix England, where the engineers have been on a strike for some time, not a single injunction has been issued against them.

KNOXVILLE council invites northern U.C. T.'s to participate in that city's annual street fair and carnival, to be

dirty!"
"That Billy Blockins an' I had a fight, an' my face than I A HUNGARIAN farmer of Beeville, La. has invented a machine which, it is said, will brush away all kinds of in-

sects from cotton plants. ALTHONSE DAUDET has decided to keep back a realistic novel drawn from life, which he has just finished, until the original of the hero dies.

THE British government is preparing to send fresh troops to India. It is thought the government is in possession of information of a serious character.

ONE young British nobleman is a groom in a Johannesburg livery stable, while a dake's brother-in-law is bossing a gang of blacks in a mine outside the

Years ago Prince Bismarck use spell his name without the "c." The present spelling does away with monetary significance of the name Bismark

GLASS manufacturers of Kokomo Ind., have begun to draw on the sand seph, Mich., for white sand at the rate of from five to ten ear loads per day.

THE emperor and empress of Japan and their chief officials and nobles

B. F. VACORN, a Philadelphia milon north Elk creek, a few miles from White river, Col.

A MAN employed at the sewage farm st Batchworth in Hertfordshire asserts that quite recently, when working on als farm, he has often seen an old blind rat carrying a piece of stick in its nouth, with two other younger rats kading it about with one end of the stick also in their mouths.

A Connecticut farmer has a rival to the unicorn in a colt provided with a pair of hard, clean horns immediately between the ears, which horns it uses readily if provoked. A deep crease extends through the hoof from the coronet to the tip of the toe, and its movements are bovine rather than equine.

QUEEN VICTORIA is to have a new racht within two years. It will cost \$1,500,000, and will be the most luxurious craft affort. Other European sovereigns use war ressels for pleasure trips. Queen Victoria's yacht will be built after designs submitted to her, and will have guns only for fring

AMERICAN turkeys, either from Canads or the states, are preferred by the iold in many foreign countries, though British to continental birds, their flesh being considered whiter, awreter higher flavored, and are in demand from the middle of November to April At Christmas large cock turkeys sell well, but at other times birds ranging from 8 to 12 pounds are preferred.

George, the coachman who heroically aided in saving life at the burning of the Bazaar de la Charite, in Paris has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor, and has been given a position by the government. He also received \$20,000 from the fam ily of his mistress, whom he had saved by carrying her from the burning building.

Tux city council of Zurich, Switzer-land, has ordered that there be posted In every street car on the municipal lines the following notice: have the first right to the seats in the interior of this car." Heretofore when a man has offered his seat to a woman It has been regarded by her as an insulting familiarity, and it is predicted by the Swiss and German newspapers that the attempt to enforce this ordinance will enrounter obstacles from the comen themselves.

A Good Boy.

"Why are yez decorating, Mrs. Murphy!"
"Me by Denny is coming home the day."
"I thought he was sent up for foive years."
"Yes, but he got a year off for good be-stones."

An Expensive Bovine Habit.

Among the number of Baltimore fresh air fund children who passed through Washing ton a few days ago, bound for the cool hill country of Virginia, there was one little fellow who found the very lest quarters in a hospitable farmbouse at Front Royal. When the cows rame up in the evening to he milked, so a friend down there writes me, the little Haltimore boy went down to the harnyard with his loss to see the ejeration. The cows were standing about placifly, and, as is their custom at that time of the day, were contentedly chewing the cul. The boy watched the milkmaids at work, and his ejest dwelt with growing wonder on the craseless grind of the cow jaws. At length he turned to his host and and:

"And do you have to buy gum for all them cows!"—Washington Post. NERVOUS PROSTRATION. An Expensive Borine Habit.

The Blacs.

This is a synonym for that gloomy, har-assed condition of the mind which has its origin in dyspepsia. All the uzly spirits that, under the name of the "blues," "blue dev-ils," "megrims" and "mulligrubs" torment the dyspeptic almost ceaselessly, vanish when attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Litters that moreover, annihilates Edicare

llitters, that, moreover, annihilates bilious-ness, constipation, chills and fever, kidney complaints and nerrousness.

Beginning Carly.

Teacher-Now, thildren, can any of you define the word sarcasm? No? Well, it

means saying one thing and meaning the reverse of it. Can anylody give me an example of that?

ample of that?
Lattle Willie—Yeth, I kin.
"Well, Willie, you give me an example of sarcasm, then, showing you mean just the opposite of what you say."
"Dod bless teacher."—N. Y. World.

Using a Word.

he throwed more dirt in my face than I could digest, mamma." - Judge.

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Clerk-You say you will take this ham-mock, miss!" She-Yes, but I want two of them." Clerk-Yery well, madam."-

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"My child, what made your face so

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resolved to

general debility,

give your medicine a trial. I took two bottles and was cured. I can cheerfully state, Ill more fadies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw the advertisement, and there would be happier homes. I mean to do all I can for you in the future. I have you alone to thank for my recovery, for which I am very grateful."
—Miss Mart E. Saidt, Jobstown, N. J.

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ing me. Good-by. If you have a mo-ment before dinner, call me up again."

you answer, Louise? What is the mat-

brought a note for Blaise. His mother potently on a wooden telephone box."— have eaught a better-has suddenly been taken very ill, and French, in San Francisco Indianapolis Journal. she wanted him to come to her imme- Argonaut.

WE HAPPENED to come cut of the along the boulevard with M. Maroux, with an infinite melancholy. "Will you wait a minute for me?" said I, as we reached the post office. "I wish to go in and telephone." He started at the last word, and I saw his grip tighten on his cane. When I returned, he still seemed nervous, and

to break an uncomfortable silence. I made some commonplace remark about what a marrelous invention the telephone was and what inestimable service onds before I could bear anything. the progress of science is doing us erery day. "Do you think so?" replied Mr. Maroux, in a tone of bitter irony. seems to me, on the contrary, that seience, far from aiding us, only empha-

sizes our human weakness and cruelly

multiplies the means that can cause us

H Cragedy

... By Telephone.

BY CHAS. FOLEY.

suffering. But you will understand me better if I give you an example of what I mean from my own experience: I was spending my autumn vacation with Louise, my wife, and Marcel, my little son, at my country place at Morande, which I had just bought. It was in the country, about three leagues out of Marseilles. Nanette, our old do not leave me in this silence—what do servant, was both housekeeper and you hear?" cook. Blaise, who was devoted to me,

had his quarters in a detached out-With my gun on my arm and my two dogs at my heels. I used to wander about all day with my wife and baby in that delightful solitude. To make ling. I shall go mad! What do you amends for our isolation, I had a tele- hear?-what do you hear now?" phone line put up to connect with the central office at Marseilles, and by it there is a gentle, steady grating sound, every evening, as I sat in my bed-

chamber, I could learn what had been done during the day at my factory in Our peaceful life was interrupted by a notice from my superintendent; by making personal application I could probably obtain an important government order. The weather was so fine and Marcel seemed so well that Louise decided to wait for me at Morande. But on the evening of my departure for Paris, the rain fell in torrents. When

ness of the fields and woods I felt a sudden gripping at my heart. "You will be away only two nights." Louise reassured rae. "Nanette will eleep near my room; Blaise has your gun, and from the house where he sleeps he could hear us call; and the dogs are an excellent guard. What could hap-

the hired vehicle arrived before my

door, at sight of the immense black-

pen to us? 1 kissed Louise and Marcel, and started on my-journey. On the train I passed a most uneasy night, and I had no soon-er reached Paris than I jumped out of the carriage and hastened to a telephone office. Communication being established. I heard, nasal and mufiled but still tery sweet to me, the voice of

"Hello!" I called. "How did you pass the night, Louise? Were you very frightened?"

Yes, a little—Nanette especially. Wa did not get to sleep until almost day-break, because Nanette thought she heard steps in the garden. The dogs. which we had forgotten to untie, had been barking a long time. At last we opened the window and called Blaise. He took the gun, loosed the dogs, and made a tour of the house, but he did not find anything suspicious. Baby. who did not suspeet anything, the fine little fellow, has waked up and is call-

Only half reassured, I plunged into the business in hand, and was not able to go to the telephone again until after eight o'clock. I had to call a long time.

tered, the dogs untied, and Nanette tace of a hundred leagues, hears the find put up a led for lilaise in the hall, in order to saie us the terrors of last night, when a loy from the village powerless to do more than batter improvement a vote for lilain. His makes

POTTING PLANTS.

ome Point's for Those Who Care for Flowers. The end of August Is late enough to pot plants for winter blooming. Se iret young plants-those which have not yet bloomed are the best. Slips of reraniums or begoniss which were started early in the summer should now be of sufficient size to put into small pots. It is a great mistake to overpot plants. This overpotting only induces an increased growth of roots at the expense of the leaves and flowers of the plant. A pot three inches in diam-eter at the top is an average size to use for well-rooted slips. If the roots have become very large and the top growth is small, a portion of the roots should be pruned off. A mixture of common garden soil or loam, peat or black bog earth, sand, decayed leafnold and thoroughly rotted manure make the best potting earth. The pro-portions are four parts leaf-mold, two parts sand, two parts manure, one part leam and one part peat. This propor-tion is good for geraniums and heliotropes, but many other flowers require a greater proportion of sand, while roses and some other plants require a greater proportion of rotted manure. and the peat may be omitted. Sift the various kinds of soil thoroughly to-

the rooted slip, and pack the prepared earth firmly around it.

fir-tree soap

about 750,000 annually. Clothes wringers are made with rolls

Washing Flauncis.

streets on a wheel." "Yes," retorted the dutiful daughter,
"that is just what me told me. She

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER. Ille Sweetheart's Red Hale Acted as a Signal in Time of Danger.

A locomotive engineer should be one of the most truthful of men. That's why this little story of a southern on-

giver should be believed implicity.

"You may talk as you please about red-headed women," he was saying to a group of listeners, "but a red-headed woman saved my life and established a large to be red-headed woman saved my life and established a large to be red to be red. Lome for herself all at once. I was 23 then and running a freight on the Chesapeake & Ohio in the West Virginia mountains, where it took talent to run an engine. My division ended at Hinton and a red-headed girl lived six miles to the east, where there was a siding pear a big cut and fill, and it was a bad place, as the road was new.

The girl's name was Maggie Conroy and she had the rudlest head I ever saw on a human being's shoulders outside of a torchlight procession. But I didn't care for that and I did care for Maggic. One sunshing day I was coming down the track with a stock train loaded with some extra fine cattle and sheep and I had in the rabouse three of the owners. It had been raining and washouts were looked for, but I hadn't seen any and was bowling along at a good speed when all of a sudden at the curre. I thought I saw a red light rising just over the track. It seemed to shine light a blaze in the track and before I took a blaze in the track and before I took time for a thought I had shut off the steam, whistled down the brakes and

was doing my best to stop.
"Right then my fireman gave me the ha ha in a way to chill the blood in the reins of a man who can't stand teas-ing and I took a look forward and found that the red light I thought I saw was only Maggie's head of red hair sticking up in advance as she pulled herself up the steep embankment to get on to the track. With an eath I opened everything again, but as I did so Maggie threw up her hands and dropped in a dead faint by the track and I stopped off energything again, for I felt sure that something was wrong. I had half an hour or so leeway between trains and I took Maggie up as quickly as I could to find out what was the matter. She came around mighty soon, because she had fainted from overexertion, and she told me how a big hawlder had fallen on the track in a curve near her house that I wouldn't have seen till it was too late to stop and she had run across the spur of the mountain to stop me in time if she could.

"That's what she was trying to do when her red head shone like a danger signal and stopped me. Inter the owners of the stock gave her money enough to buy a nice little house at Hinton and six months later I moved in. We regot the house yet, but we don't live in it," concluded the engineer, "for it wasn't big enough for a family of six children and not a red-headed one in the lot."—Washington Star.

IT WAS MARIE'S MIRROR.

No Wonder Hubby Looked a Littile l'ale.

Young Mr. Smithers, having eaten an excellent dinner, sat down to smoke a good eigar while his wife ran upstairs to make her tollet for the theater.

So peaceful was his state of mind that he did not even look accusingly at his watch when, after the promised "min-ute" had developed into 60, she entered

"Seems to me you are looking very nice to-night, my dear," he remarked. "I am glad you think so, darling.

Of course, I care more for your admiration than that of anyone else. Be-sides, the Skinners sit right behind us this evening, and this dress will give Mrs. S. a had headache before the second act is half over."

Mr. Smithers looked anxious. "So this is new, is it? Wasn't the oblione

good enough?"
"N-not quite, my dear. Besides I carned the money for this one myself."

when I really needed so many things. Then an idea struck me. I remem-bered all those pretty things I found in our big trunk after we were married -the ones that horrid girl, whoever she was, sent back when the engagement was broken. I wouldn't have one of them myself, but it seemed a pity for them to lie there, so I went upstairs and looked them all over. I selected that lovely silver-backed mirror and cleaned It up until it looked just like new; and

"Sold it to buy a dress. I see!"
"Nothing of the kind. I bought the dress with the money you gave me. The mirror I sent to Marie with our best wishes. Won't she be surprised, and-

why, Freddie, are you ill?" "Not at all, my dear. You are quite right; Marie will, no doubt, he much surprised, for, you see, the herself was the girl who returned those presents—that is all."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Han a Rubber Back.

"A cut will full on its feet always, while a coon will always land on its back," commented an old hunter as we gallored through one of the mountain bollows in southwestern Missouri. "I alpose the reason is obtious. A coon has an Inje rubber book."

"A rabber back?" incredulously.
"Sure's you're born. A coon'll fall from the topmost branch of the tallest tree on its back every time. The fall would kill any other animal. How about the coon? He just bunches up in the air about 25 feet like a rubber ball and comes down on a dog's neck. Why, I've seen a coon bound like a baby's rubber ball.

"I have been told—I've never seen it -that the coon's fatorite amusement Is bouncing. One'll drop from a tree and bounce: then another'll drop and and hounce: then another'll drop and their powers. They just use shrewd hounce, and they'll keep that up by the judgment; that is all troit Free Press.

THE FISHERMAN'S PET CROW. A liled That Went to Church, Though Not to Service, Every Sunday.

"You will find pet erows along shore," said a fisherman, "just as you might anywhere else. I knew a fisherman once that had one he got out of its nest when it was little, and brought up in his home. He never clipped its wings, and it used to go out and be gone, maybe for hours, perhaps for days, but it knew where it could get warm and where the lest things to eat were, and it always came back. If any of the family saw it coming they would let it in; if they didn't see it the crew would rit on the railing by the door and caw to be let in; and, if nobody heard the caning, it would peck at the door with came the crow would perch on the lack of Bill's chair, and every now and then

Fill would reach up over his shoulder something nice for the crow to cat, Every Sunday morning the crow used to go to church, and it never used to go any other time. It knew the sex-ton. The sexton was a fisherman, too, like everybody along the beach, and he was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a big man in the church generally. The crow used to go over to the church and sit on the doorstep Sunday morning and wait for the sexton to come, and when he did come and open the door, the crow would go in with him. The church was heated by a big stove, and while the sexton was build-ing the fire the crow would sit on the back of a pew close by and look on. Sometimes, when the sexton was working away over the stove the crow would who shared himself with snow on the hitch along on the rew rail and caw to him; and sometimes the sexton would turn around and smile at the crow and maybe say something friendly, and then the crow would perk its head over on one side and caw and caw, and then the sexton would smile again and go on building the fire. He would put in a section of old tarred netting to start the fire with, something that every fisherman uses if he has got it, and the best thing in the world to start a fire with, and then he would build up the fire and light it, and when it had got well a-going and he had made everything soug he would leave the church until it was pretty near time for the service to begin; and when he went the crow would go with him. I think the crow would sometimes have stayed in the church, but of course that wouldn't do, and when the seaton was ready he would call the crow and the erow would follow him out, and they would separate where they had met on the steps of the church. The sexton lived about half a mile away in one good illustration of the ways which direction, and the crow lived close by served to make Canrobert the most popand peck on the door, and they would let him in

"Everyhody around knew this crow and nobody ever molested it. The crow itself took chances. Sometimes it flocked with other crows and then it was in danger of being shot; but nobody ever shot at it when it was alone. When

they saw it fly by they said:
"There goes Bill's crow." - N. Y

EXACTING DISCIPLINE.

The Cruel Severity of an Unmerciful

Philip Gilbert Hamerton was, during his childhood, the victim of a severe and cruel discipline. His father was a man of ungovernable temper and irregular life, who had no sympathy with childish foibles, and whose only idea of educating a boy was to "make a man of him."

His method of teaching a fad to ride was to accompany him on a vicious black horse, and when little Philip and if at any time the owner fancied that the child was turning out his toes he would not say anything, but with cruel desterity heal him a blow on the foot, sharp enough to make him writhe

met him and asked:

"Hare you done your 15 minutes?"

"Yes, Japa." "That is not true," said his aunt, from the next room. "He has only practiced for ten minutes; look at the clock,"

The hand stood at ten minutes past 11; and though the boy profested that he had begun at ten minutes before the hour, the "additional lie" put his father in a fury, and he was ordered to prac-tice continually for two hours. And though the child was ready to drop with fatigue long before the 120 minutes were over, not one of them was remitted.— Youth's Companion.

Just Shreyed Judgment.

She—I went to a fortune-teller to-day, just for a lark, and she fold me a lot

He-Yes, some of them his it pretty closely, but I hope you don't think there is anything supernatural about

"That may be true, dear. She told lour. So I say a coon has a real rubber That may be true, dear. She told back." (All of which will not be found the I was married to a man who fell far in any look on natural history.)-He- , short of what I deserve."-Indianapolis Journal

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A Young French Soldier's Piece of Good Portune.

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northern people.
In the Crimea, during the winter, Gen. Canrobert was in the habit of going out among the men of his command, incognito, to see what they were about, and to learn their wants and encourage the soldiers if they needed a recouragement. One morning, on one of these tours, he eame upon a young conscript who had stripped himself to the waist, and was bathing his body with handfuls of "That's an odd sort of soop you are

using," exclaimed the general.

"Ob, it's good enough," sold the soldier. "You see I'm young, and, more than that, I'm a Lorrainer, from Nancy, march from Mescow, you know, with the mercury 20 degrees below freezing. The old fellows in my company, you see, bother me and make fun of me lacquise ! haven't any board, and, since I can't share out of doors, like Druot, I have to do this to show those old fellows that I'm no more afraid of cold than I am of the exemp!"

"Well," said Canrobert, "what if I should give you another way of getting even with those old fellows?"

"Why, I shouldn't mind," answered the young soldier.
"I'll make you a corporal," said the

reneral.

The soldier laughed, "I guess that won't go," said he. "You'd find my colonel wouldn't have it." "I'm higher than your colonel; I am

Gen, Canrobert." The soldier was in transports-especially as the same day he was made a corporal in the presence of the regi-

The story is authentic, and it is a in the other, and when the sexton had ular general in the French army; but it gone the erow would go over to its home is unsatisfactory in the respect that it does not tell whether the young corporel went on taking haths in the snow -in the hope of being made a sergeant. -Youth's Companion.

Not to Be Matched.

The story was current in the early part of the queen's relativather majes. tr once asked the duke of Wellington what kind of boots he was in the habit of wearing. "People call them Welling-ton's, malam." "How abourd!" she cried. "Where, I should like to know, will they find a pair of Wellington's?"— N. Y. Post.

-In the winter months a child grows only one-fifth as much as it does in June and July.

Is caused by Uric Acid and other im "But how did you earn—"

"Oh, after you left, I fell to thinking what a lot of money \$25 was to spend upon a birthday present for Marie, and if at any time the owner fancied limited by the Acid and other impurities lingering in the blood, which have not leven filtered out by the Kidners, to punish him with his heavy that a steel humting whip. The whip had a steel humting whip a birthday present for Marie, and if at any time the owner fancied. case. But the disease can be

foot, sharp enough to make him writhe with pain.

Yet this Spartan severity had its valuable side. The elder Hamerton understood the importance of concentration, and if he saw the looy occupied with several books, would say:

"Take one of those books and read it stendilly. Bon't potter and play with half a dozen."

What he hated most was a lie or the shadow of a lie, and so bitter was this aversion that Philip was sometimes panished unjustly. He was expected to practice with dumb-bells 15 minutes every morning. This exercise was taken in the garden, but before beginning he always looked at the clock in the sitting-room. One day the father met him and asked:

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Where is your mother-in-law? said the

"Where is your mother in law?" said the

Do Not That lady stepped forward calm and with-ourt, a mark on her face.

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